

## For Peace

Monopoly interests and their press are driving fast and furious to involve America in the war. 'Loans to Britain are a good risk,' say Roosevelt's aides—and a frenzy strikes the press to sweep the country into war. Only the *Daily Worker* shows that loans mean WAR

First it was 'Bundles for Britain'; then '50 destroyers for Britain'; then 'Flying fortresses for Britain'; now it's 'loans for Britain.' For the sake of you and your family act NOW before it's 'Boys for Britain.'

Bring the *Daily Worker's* message against involvement in war to your friends. Gain a new reader for the *Daily Worker*.

## For a Living Wage

War profiteering and high cost of living go hand in hand, and all economic agencies agree: a rising cost of living is going higher still unless organized consumer action stymies the grabbing of the food profiteers.

Higher prices mean less milk in the baby's cup, less food on the table, less money to buy fewer things you need. Heart of the fight against the war profiteers is the *Daily Worker*. Gain a new reader for the *Daily Worker*.

## For Free Schools

A look at the record will show: The Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt into the city's schools is a poorly-disguised smoke-screen to hide slashes at school budgets and a frontal attack on the first line of democracy in the schools, the Teachers' Union.

Every New York paper but one—the *Daily Worker*—has supported the witch-hunt. The *Daily Worker* carries on a crusading fight for the teachers, for the schools. Gain a new reader for the *Daily Worker*.

## For the Right To Strike

Rep. Howard Smith leads the pack. And that pack meets behind closed doors in Washington to outlaw labor's right to strike. Only the *Daily Worker* reported in banner headlines the action of this committee in seeking to impose life imprisonment on strikers.

The *Daily Worker* is vital to the continued existence of the unions in America. Gain a new reader for the *Daily Worker*. Help your shop-mate and trade union brother to become a reader of the *Daily Worker*.

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News that is not found in any other paper—news that you and your family must know is found only in the *Daily Worker*. Gain a new reader for the *Daily Worker*.

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# LONDON SEEKS U. S. ENTRY IN WAR AS AGENTS HERE NEGOTIATE LOANS, SHIPS

## 3 Tory Congressmen Named to Work Out Anti-Strike Laws

Reactionary Committee to Include Smith Bill, Giving Life Imprisonment to Strikers in Arms Plants; Hobbs Among Those Named

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Rep. Hutton Sumners of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, today appointed a subcommittee of three reactionary anti-labor Congressmen to work out legislative proposals for curbing strikes and union organization in arms plants.

As members of the sub-committee, Sumners named Reps. Sam Hobbs, Alabama Democrat, U. S. Guyer, Kansas Republican, and himself. Two of the members, Hobbs and Sumners, come from poll-tax districts where most of the people are denied the right to vote.

Hobbs is noted chiefly as sponsor of the concentration camp bill which bears his name. This legislative monstrosity, which was passed by the House but not by the Senate, provides for indefinite confinement which may last for life in concentration camps for non-citizens who cannot be deported to the country of their origin.

Guyer is a rock-ribbed tory Republican who voted for amendments to cripple the Wagner Act and the Wage-Hour Act, and has for years opposed relief appropriations and all other progressive measures.

Sumners is one of the leaders of the Southern reactionary bloc in the House, and actually urged violence against strikers in a recent speech on the Vultee strike. In this speech, Sumners, who is now going to "study the problem of dealing with strikes in arms plants," said:

"We gave coddled that bunch of cut-throats long enough. They respect just one thing, and I am in favor of giving them a double dose of their own medicine."

### LIFE FOR STRIKERS

"They preach force, the time has come when America has got to subject them to the only sort of argument that they pay any attention to, and that is all here is to it."

One of the proposals which will be studied by Sumners' sub-committee is the bill introduced by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, another poll-tax statesman.

The Smith bill would subject strikers to life imprisonment on grounds of being guilty of interfering with "National Defense," would outlaw strikes and would impose compulsory arbitration on unions.

Another proposal being considered by the sub-committee is the famous letter President Wilson wrote to the strikers at the Remington Arms plant at Bridgeport during the World War threatening to draft them unless they went back to work.

Sumners indicated that the sub-committee would not be ready to launch a fight for immediate enactment of repressive legislation during the few days that remain in this session.

A concerted and well-organized fight for anti-union and anti-strike legislation, is, however, expected the moment the new session of Congress convenes on January 3.

## Flu Is Due in Eastern Cities In a Few Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—California's influenza epidemic can be expected to reach eastern cities within a few days.

"Influenza travels as fast as transportation," Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., said today. "That means the speed of airplanes."

A large supply of the new double-vaccine against influenza, developed by Dr. Horsfall and Dr. Edwin H. Lennette through a lucky accident in which influenza-infected ferrets got distemper at the same time they got flu, is available in California.

## Greeks Push Albania Drive, Take More Towns

Report Albanian Snipers Aiding Greek Troops; Italian Leader Ousted

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 6 (UP).—Greek forces have "accelerated" their advance on all the Albanian fronts in the past 24 hours and the fall of Argirocastro, 13 miles northeast of captured Porto Edda, is expected imminently, the Greek radio reported tonight.

The Italians suffered "terrible losses" in their retreats on the northern front below Elbasan and on the central sector of the southern front today, the radio said.

As the Italians abandoned Porto Edda, it was stated, they set fire to many deposits, factories and a great part of the town itself. The nature of the "deposits" was not stated.

### ALBANIAN SNIPERS AID GREEKS

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Dec. 6 (UP).—Driving upon Italy's army headquarters at Elbasan in a two-pronged thrust, Greek forces were reported in frontier dispatches tonight to have smashed within 11 miles of the strategic base and captured the village of Sopot.

Albanian snipers in the Elbasan region were aiding the Greeks, the dispatches said, as they drove east down the Shkumbi River and north down the Devoli River valley in a movement threatening to trap retreating Fascist forces in the southern and central sectors.

Consolidating their lines in the central sector, Greek forces were said to have pushed 15 miles west of Mostopolis through the snow-covered passes of the Konicas and Bofina mountains and are now advancing slowly toward the village of Iskar in the Tomorica River valley, a tributary of the Devoli River.

### GREEKS OCCUPY PORTO EDDA

ATHENS, Dec. 6 (UP).—Greek forces tonight were reported to have driven within sight of Italy's army headquarters at Elbasan in central Albania after occupying the Fascist

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## Fear Four Ships Lost After Heavy Atlantic Storm

Four ships stricken in a storm over the North Atlantic had been unreported for hours yesterday and it was feared they may have gone to the bottom. A fifth apparently was wallowing helplessly in the gale swept sea.

The Greek steamer Aghia Eirini, 4,330 tons, radiated at 7 A. M. EST that she was in need of immediate assistance. She gave her position as latitude 52.19 north, longitude 22.25 west, about 500 miles west of Ireland. The vessel reported her steering gear was broken, that the sea was pouring into her engine room and that the storm had swept away her port life boat. She had 29 men aboard. It was her second distress call in 15 hours.

## The Lady Speaks

Having deserted this country for the Cliveden Set long ago, Lady Astor is naturally in close touch with the opinions of the American people.

So when the newspapers reported her as saying yesterday that "thousands of Americans long to enter the war" for good old British imperialism, it must be accepted as the gospel truth. After all, Lady Astor is a "Lady," and a "Lady's" word can't be questioned.

For that reason it was very inconsiderate of Emanuel Shinwell, a Jewish member of the Labor Party, to remind Lady Astor in her discussion of the looting of bombed houses that:

"Is it not a fact that the honorable lady and her family have constantly looted the public?"

To which the Lady replied:

"What about your family? Nobody knows anything about your family. They ought to send you back to Poland."

No one can say that Lady Astor doesn't catch on to things. She has mastered two of the chief attributes of the Cliveden set—war-mongering and anti-Semitism.



Migratory families are starving on the nation's highways, while thousands have flocked to army training camps in search of jobs, the House Committee Investigating Migratory Workers was told yesterday. Above is a migratory mother, Mrs. Roy D. Lapp and her 15-year-old daughter June as they recently appeared before the House Committee. Investigators found thousands of these workers living in the open weather, the majority of them starving is their almost futile hunt for jobs (Story on page 4)

## Education Bd. Moves for Ouster of 21 Teachers

Jumps Gun on Rapp-Coudert Witchhunters in Attempt to Dismiss Teachers Framed in 'Probe'; Legion Puts On Pressure

The Board of Higher Education yesterday jumped the gun on the Rapp-Coudert "Little Dies" Committee conducting a witch-hunt in schools, and itself took the first move against 21 members of Brooklyn College faculty who have refused to testify before a one-man secret hearing.

The Board, meeting at Hunter's College, in effect gave way to the demand officials of the American Legion made several days earlier for dismissal of teachers whom stool-pigeons chose to call "Communists." The Legion officials also threatened to press for investigation of the Board of Higher Education if their demand is not met.

Legion officials were not at the meeting but their viewpoint was adequately represented through Charles H. Tuttle, noted attorney for open-shop interests, who is a member of the Board.

### THE RESOLUTION

After a three-hour meeting, with 16 members of its 21 present, the board adopted a resolution recalling that at its previous meeting it had promised the Rapp-Coudert Committee full cooperation and:

"Whereas, it has been reported in the public press that notwithstanding such resolution certain members of the staffs of the municipal colleges have refused to assist the committee, now therefore be it

"Resolved that this board request the legislative investigating committee to submit to this board such of the minutes of this legislative investigating committee as it deems proper together with such statement with reference to the subject matter which the Legislative Committee may deem proper, and be it further

"Resolved that the chairman of this board be authorized to request

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## Parade At Ford Plant in CIO Union Drive

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (UP).—Twenty-five organizers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) paraded past the main gates of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant this morning, shouting to employees starting the day shift to "join the CIO."

The action was the first time that organizers in the CIO's \$100,000 campaign had made such an approach to Ford workers. Previously when they had handed out pamphlets at the factory gates they were arrested under a traffic ordinance. No literature was distributed today, however.

## Sen. Nye Declares Last Ditch Loan Fight

Warns Loans to Britain Mean Actual Entry Into the War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Senator Nye declared today that the anti-interventionist group of Senators would put up a last ditch battle against war loans to Britain because "loans mean actual entry into the war."

The North Dakotan predicted that an outright proposal for loans would be immediately followed by a proposal that U. S. warships convoy ships to Britain.

Senator Nye's statement came as Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary of the British Treasury, was conferring with U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the announced purpose of giving the U. S. official a "balance sheet" of British resources. Only yesterday banker Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as well as Secretary of Commerce declared that he regarded Britain as a "good risk."

## 19% of Draftees In Michigan Declared Unfit

Doctors Admit Ruinous Effect of 10 Years of Depression

By William Allan (Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Preliminary medical reports, according to the Detroit Free Press, reveal an "appalling situation" in the health of the city's youth now being examined preparatory to being drafted for war.

It is declared that the great amount of rejections because of physical unfitness is "causing alarm and surprise" in the medical and dental professions.

Reports this week from local draft board headquarters reveal that on a national scale the army induction boards are rejecting 15 per cent of draftees. In Michigan the amount of rejection is 18.8 per cent. Lieutenant-Colonel Milton Shaw, assistant director, said the boards turned down in Detroit 120 of the 635 men examined between Nov. 20 and Nov. 29.

Reasons for the rejections are shown in the following tables, published by the War Relocation Authority.

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## Gallacher Tells of True Stand for People's Peace

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Commenting on the Independent Labor Party "peace appeal" amendment to the King's address in the House of Commons, William Gallacher, Communist Member of Parliament from West Fife, explained why he voted against the government.

He said:

"I voted for the amendment to demonstrate my opposition to the war policy of the Government. The Independent Labor Party group in Parliament has done nothing to fight against the war, as Mr. McGovern, who moved the amendment, admitted. But it has done plenty against the Soviet Union."

"Their amendment was typical orthodox opposition. It raised no question of a class nature. It

did not present the problem of ending the war as the task of the peoples in the warring countries, but proposed a 'peace conference' of imperialist powers to end war and imperialism."

"I went into the anti-government lobby in order to express the determination of the Communist Party to organize the fight of the people against the war and to achieve a people's government and a people's peace."

## Weather

Local: Partly cloudy; rain or snow at night and warmer; colder Sunday.

Eastern New York and New Jersey: Increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain at night.

## British Agent and Morgenthau Confer on Loans

SHIP MISSION HERE TO PRESS FOR WAR

Capitol 'Sees No Need' for Consulting Congress on Credits to London

LONDON, Dec. 6 (UP).—Shipping experts here today said they doubted whether Britain's own shipyards can greatly increase their output under present conditions. No official figures on this output are available but some experts believe that they cannot exceed 1,000,000 tons a year—or only one-fourth of Britain's war losses at the present rate.

This means that Britain must depend largely upon the United States to make up the deficit. Moreover, it is understood that an Admiralty Commission which has been touring U. S. shipyards is not optimistic regarding United States production unless the United States should enter the war.

It is pointed out in British shipping circles that the United States in 1914 produced only 94 ships totalling 201,000 tons but that when the United States reached its war stride in 1918 production was hiked to 929 ships totalling 3,033,000 tons.

It is understood that the British mission now in the United States feels that the U. S. shipyards could again reach the 3,000,000-ton level but only by such drastic measures as U. S. entry into the war would entail.

### PREPARE BRITISH BALANCE SHEET FOR U. S. STUDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—The Undersecretary of the British Treasury, Sir Frederick Phillips, tonight worked on a balance sheet of his country's finances for Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., after the first of a series of conferences which may decide the question of United States credits to Great Britain.

Another meeting between Sir Frederick and Morgenthau, and their fiscal aides who also participated in today's conference, is scheduled for Monday. The possibility of further talks was seen in Sir Frederick's statement that he did not know when he would return to London.

The first of the important conferences lasted 72 minutes.

### NO MENTION OF OLD DEBT

World War debts to this country defaulted by Britain and other foreign powers were not mentioned, he said. While he would give no details of the conference, he said the balance sheet he is preparing would emphasize "particular points" which Morgenthau wished to explore. These "points" probably include British resources in this country which range between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000, as well as British purchases in the United States which total \$779,000,000 this year.

### FINANCE HEADS PRESENT

Present at today's conference in addition to Morgenthau and Sir Frederick were Merle Cochran, director of the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund; Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell; Harry D. White, the Treasury's monetary research director, and G. H. S. Pimmet, financial counselor of the British embassy.

Cochran's presence indicated the stabilization fund probably will be the chief funnel from which will flow credits to Britain, if any are granted. Vast powers over administration of the fund, originally set up to stabilize the American dollar in relation to gyrating foreign currencies, lie in Morgenthau. Some authorities believe that Administration could make a bet to Britain from this fund with consulting with or obtaining consent of Congress.



## Nazi Bombers Attack Southwest English Town

British and German Auxiliary Vessels Conduct Running Fight Off South America; U-Boats Claim 4 Ships

LONDON, Dec. 6 (UP).—Raiders ranged over Britain tonight dropping incendiary and high explosive bombs on a town in southwest England and touching off a sharp barrage by London's outer defenses.

Early reports indicated that the activity was light, as it was all day. Small groups of day raiders crossed the southeast coast, but British fighters drove them off and none penetrated more than a few miles inland.

## See Shakeup In British Navy Command

British Cruiser Conducts Running Battle With Nazi Sea Raider

LONDON, Dec. 6 (UP).—A shakeup in the British Navy's high command to cope with Germany's destruction of British shipping was believed imminent tonight after a fierce sea battle off Brazil between the merchant cruiser Carnarvon Castle and a disguised Nazi sea raider.

The 20,122-ton Carnarvon Castle routed the German sea raider, disguised as a merchantman, and sent it fleeing northward "at high speed" in the battle apparently fought within the American neutrality zone in the South Atlantic yesterday, the Admiralty said.

Some damage and casualties aboard the Carnarvon Castle, once called "the most luxurious motorship in the world," were reported by the Admiralty after the long-range battle waged about 700 miles northeast of Montevideo, Uruguay, and close to the main trade route between Buenos Aires and the British Isles.

### MANY CASUALTIES

Indications that a large number of men may have been killed and wounded aboard the British auxiliary cruiser were seen in a Montevideo dispatch saying that the British hospital there was preparing to care for the casualties. The Carnarvon Castle is expected to enter Montevideo about noon Saturday, it was reported, and is "considerably damaged."

The South Atlantic sea battle, along one of Britain's most vital commerce routes, coincided with mounting indications and demands that the naval high command be shaken up to put "new vigor" into Britain's campaign against U-boats and other commerce raiders.

With British ships going down at the rate of 4,000,000 tons a year, the protection of the sea routes and the acquisition of new tonnage has become Britain's most urgent problem—more acute than the German aerial "blitz" against Britain.

## Plane Crash Toll Mounts; 9th Victim Dies

Stewardess of United Airliner Succumbs After Transfusion

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (UP).—Florence Little, 22, pretty stewardess of the United Airlines plane which crashed Wednesday evening in a landing approach at Chicago municipal airport, died today, the ninth victim of the accident.

Miss Little, whose home was in Chicago, died at a hospital soon after receiving a blood transfusion. Her skull was fractured in the crash.

A passenger, Paul Ryan, 40, of Cleveland, was reported near death. Six passengers were expected to recover.

A blue-ribbon coroner's jury of aviation experts is to report Jan. 8. Witnesses told it that the ship, which had circled the field 28 minutes before it was permitted to land, flew for seven minutes through "icing conditions," which deposited a quarter-inch layer of ice on the wings. Such a layer, it was testified, would destroy the plane's lifting power at reduced speeds.

## British Claim Victories in Egyptian Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 6 (UP).—British victories over Italian outposts in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan were claimed in a general headquarters communiqué today.

"In the Gallabat area one of our fighting patrols attacked and drove off an enemy machine gun post in a position east of Gallabat," the communiqué said, in part. (Gallabat is in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan across the frontier with Ethiopia and recently was retaken from the Italians by the British.)

"The enemy sustained casualties, leaving one dead and a quantity of arms and equipments in our hands."

London had no day raid warning. After the night sirens sounded, anti-aircraft batteries boomed for a short time and then a lull set in. Raiders were reported over the Midlands, Wales and southwest England.

The only report of daylight bombing said a lone raider dropped several high explosives on an east coast town, causing only slight damage and no casualties.

Authorities permitted the disclosure that a number of historic landmarks had been damaged in recent air raids. Among them were the Greenwich Observatory, The Ring, London's famous boxing hall in Blackfriars, and Holyrood House in Edinburgh, ancient palace of Scottish sovereigns. Bombs also fell on the grounds of Windsor Castle.

### STILL HUNT VICTIMS OF NAZI BOMBERS

AN ENGLISH SOUTH COAST TOWN, Dec. 6 (UP).—The bitter work of rescuing the wounded and digging out the many for whom death and burial were simultaneous still went forward tonight in this bomb-battered town.

Hundreds were left homeless and destitute by a three-hour German air raid. Theaters, hospitals, many business establishments, residences all over town, a large apartment house, hotel and other buildings either crumbled or were damaged badly by the bombardment.

(Berlin reports identified the town as Portsmouth, British naval and shipping center.)

High explosive bombs crashed on a cinema where 200 to 300 persons were watching a movie. Many were killed outright and others died of injuries. After rescue work had been going on for hours, 50 persons still were buried in the wreckage.

A bomb blew out the front of another movie theater. Parts of the gallery collapsed. The operator was killed.

In a working class street five cottages and a number of stores were demolished. At least eight persons were buried in the debris. Officials feared that many more were trapped in the wreckage of homes in various sections. Victims were known to have been caught in their blasted homes in ten different districts.

### U-BOATS CLAIM 4 BRITISH VESSELS

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (UP).—A German auxiliary cruiser in the south Atlantic has engaged and seriously damaged a British auxiliary cruiser, the High Command said today.

It said also that a German submarine sank four British merchant vessels totaling 13,300 tons.

Two of the ships sunk by the U-boat were on a convoy, the communiqué said.

German daylight raids on England yesterday were limited to single flights against London, "and other military objectives in south and middle England."

Wednesday night, according to the communiqué, German planes attacked London, Birmingham and Southampton, causing large and small fires after heavy bombing.

The High Command said several British planes flew into western Germany last night but did not drop bombs. It said ten British planes were shot down yesterday, six in air battles, four by anti-aircraft fire. The High Command listed seven German planes as missing.

### Bulgar-Romania Border Closed

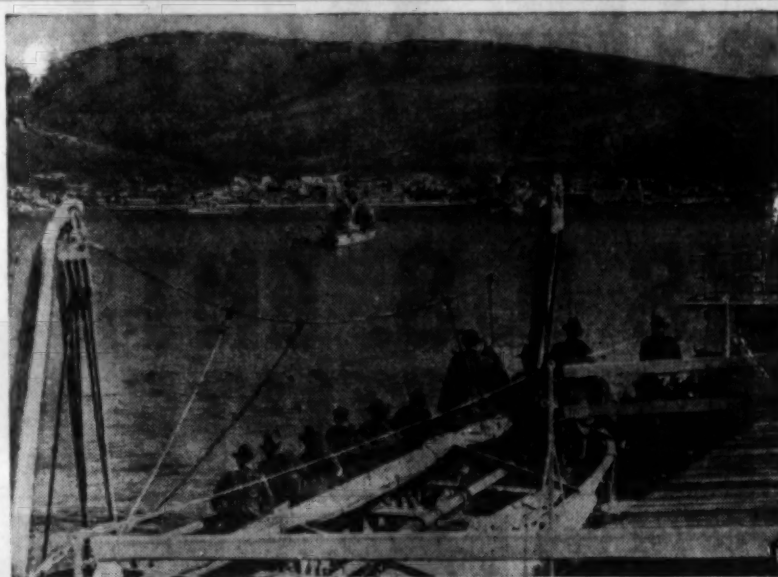
BUCHAREST, Dec. 6 (UP).—Bulgarian authorities were reported today to have closed the new Bulgarian-Romanian frontier at Dobrudja to further repatriations.

It was estimated that the action left 8,000 Bulgarians in northern Dobrudja and Rumanian authorities said that under the Craiova agreement under which Rumania ceded southern Dobrudja to Bulgaria these Bulgarians should have been repatriated.

A Rumanian commission in charge of the exchange of populations was expected to arrive in Bucharest today to report on the situation.

### California Bus Crash Kills 3, Injures Many

LANCASTER, Cal., Dec. 6 (UP).—Three civilian army inspectors were reported killed and "quite a number of persons" injured late today in the collision of a school bus and an Army truck 12 miles east of Lancaster.



**Greeks Have Another Name:** The town in the background was Porto Edda, named now on, for the time being at least, it will be Santi Quaranti, which is what the Greeks call the Albanian port on the Adriatic which their troops wrested yesterday from Italians. This photo shows Italian troops arriving at the port two years ago when Mussolini overran the little country. The Italian retreat from the port was in a small way similar to the British withdrawal at Dunkirk early in the war. Greek guns had laid siege to the city for several days.

## Greeks Push On After Fall Of Porto Edda

Report Albanian Snipers Aiding Greek Troops; Italian Leader Ousted

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military base of Porto Edda in the south and closing a stronghold on nearby Argirocastron.

A double-pronged Greek drive was reported driving rapidly on Elbasan, only 24 miles south of the Albanian capital of Tirana. The capture of "thousands of prisoners" and discovery of frozen Italian dead on the snowy mountains, was reported.

Italian planes are forced to drop food and ammunition by parachute to Fascist forces trying to hold strategic peaks of the Mokra mountains south of Elbasan, it was reported from the front.

### ITALIANS ADMIT HEAVY GREEK BLOWS

ROME, Dec. 6 (UP).—The Italian high command said today that the Greeks were pressing the Italian left wing in Albania and were throwing in reinforcements against counter-attacking Italian troops.

Its daily communiqué said the Greek pressure was on the Italian left wing, composed of the troops driven from Koritza and Pograde, which, the Greeks have claimed, were being thrown back in the direction of Elbasan, main Italian base, only 20 miles south of Tirana, Albania's capital.

The Greek reinforcements had been brought from other fronts.

The communiqué disclosed also that after a period of comparative quiet, fighting had been renewed near Sidi Barrani, Egypt, where Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's invasion of Egypt has been stalled for three months 75 miles inside Egypt from the frontier of Libya. The communiqué said patrol skirmishes had occurred south of Sidi Barrani and that British patrols had fled, abandoning arms and ammunition.

### Sign French-German Economic Accord

VICHY, Dec. 6 (UP).—Conclusion of a Franco-German economic accord was announced in Paris by German authorities today.

The accord deals with customs duties, the relation between the franc and the mark and eliminates double taxation for Frenchmen and Germans. It applies both to French colonies and continental France.

### Fireman's Injuries Fatal

Oliver C. Odell, 42, New Rochelle fireman, died yesterday of head injuries he suffered while fighting a fire Thursday night.

### By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—Luis Carlos Prestes, Brazilian Knight of Hope, on the opening day of his trial, Nov. 7, in the few moments he was permitted to speak, hailed the 23rd anniversary of the great October Revolution, threw consternation and panic into the ranks of his persecutors and judges and filled with new hope the millions of oppressed of the world, according to reports received here by Prestes' mother.

La Hora, popular Argentine paper, describing the court scene, writes:

"Prestes, heavily guarded, enters the Tribunal. He wears a dark suit, a shirt with a blue tie. He is calm. He looks piercingly at the judges' table at which Maynard and the others are seated. They keep their eyes averted. . . .

"The farce begins. After the States Attorney calls for quiet, the floor is given to Prestes for a few moments. The room is jammed. A general movement occurs and the attention of everyone centers on the leader. The first words of Prestes bring an air of satisfaction

## Ask Public Hearings On Loans to Britain

Peace Mobilization Warns Senate Committee Head 'American Boys Will Follow' Cash Aid to Belligerent

Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked yesterday to hold public hearings on the question of loans to belligerent countries before financial aid to Great Britain is approved.

In a letter signed by Dr. Walter Scott Neff, Executive Secretary, the American Peace Mobilization, New York Council, Senator George was told that the organization's 212 supporting groups believed that "American boys will follow the loans" and that financial aid to the British Empire would mean eventual participation by this country in the European War.

## Union Parley Will Discuss Draft Status

Chicago Unions in Peace Group to Meet Sunday

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—A Call for a trade union conference at which Morris Watson, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild will be the principal speaker, was issued by the Trade Union Division of the Chicago American Peace Mobilization for Sunday at 2 P. M. at Perrin Hall, Auditorium Building, 431 South Wabash Ave. The Trade Union Division is headed by John J. De Boer of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL; Grant Oakes, of the Farm Equipment Workers Union, CIO, and William P. Robinson of the Switchmen's Union of North America.

The conference will set up committees in trade unions, which will make surveys of drafted men in their locals; to take up in cooperation with APM the question of guarantee of restoration of jobs after draft service; the provision of supplementary pay to army wages to be made by the employer; the consideration given by local draft boards to deferment of union members; the effects of conscription on the dependents of draftees, including disposition of debts, leases, etc., and the receiving of drafted men of their correspondence uncensored.

A program for the defeat of the Smith anti-strike bill will be discussed.

### Fireman's Injuries Fatal

Oliver C. Odell, 42, New Rochelle fireman, died yesterday of head injuries he suffered while fighting a fire Thursday night.

### Luis Prestes, Brazilian 'Knight of Hope' Defies Dictator Vargas, Praises U. S. S. R. at His Trial

to the face of the "judges." But immediately it gives way to one of horror. Prestes begins:

"I should like to use this opportunity, offered to me by the members of this Tribunal to congratulate myself on this day, one of the greatest ever registered in history. For today is the 23rd anniversary of the great Russian Revolution. The Revolution which freed the people of Russia from tyranny and . . .

"A deafening uproar makes the next words of Luis Carlos Prestes inaudible. At the height of the confusion there was a sharp, woman's cry: 'Viva el Caballero de la Esperanza.' 'Long Live the Knight of Hope!'

"The court room is filled with police. Maynard (presiding judge) points to Senora Guaiter, the wife of Carvalho, a prisoner, as the woman who cried out. She is arrested at once. Court recesses."

### 30-YEAR SENTENCE

Luis Carlos Prestes was sentenced to another 30 years' of imprisonment. Six others were on trial with him for the alleged murder of a young girl actually killed by the

## 'Pact' with Wang Fails to Aid Japan, Says Red Star

Red Army Journal Says

## Situation in Rumania Aggravated by Slayings

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—The Iron Guard assassinations of former officials in Rumania and the failure of the government thus far even to arrest any of those who committed the crimes reveals an aggravated political situation in that country which remains unsettled, according to the opinion of a writer in the current number of Krasnaya Zvezda.

## Gen. Badoglio Ousted Over Greek Drive

Replaced by General Who Has Close Connections With Nazi Militarists

ROME, Dec. 6 (UP).—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, for 15 years chief of the general staff, was succeeded unexpectedly today by Gen. Ugo Cavallero, a comparatively unknown officer close to the German High Command.

The replacement of Badoglio, climax of an army shake-up, coincided with a war communiqué admitting that Greek forces were pressing the Italian left flank in Albania, defending the big base of Elbasan and Tirana, the Albanian capital.

### EGYPT DRIVE STALLED

The move was believed designed to speed up the war in Albania, where the Italians have suffered a series of reverses, and in Egypt, where Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's offensive has been stalled for three months 75 miles inside Egypt.

In the brief official announcement of Cavallero's appointment no reason was given for the retirement of Badoglio, who had held the same position in Italy as commander of all the armed forces that General Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel holds in Germany.

## Rumania Decree Provides Death For 'Rebellion'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 6 (UP).—A decree published in the official Gazette today provided the death penalty for military rebellion. The decree said instigators of revolt as well as actual rebels henceforth would be punished by death.

Life prison sentences were ordered for those participating in disturbances organized for the purpose of creating rebellion.

Three generals were named by the Ministry of National Defense to try persons accused of rebellion and the decree said that "verdicts will be pronounced within 24 hours of the opening of trials and executions will be carried out within ten hours after verdicts have been rendered."

## Vichy Issues Stringent Law On Wasting Bread

VICHY, Dec. 6 (UP).—The government published a law today setting heavy penalties for wasting bread.

Individuals are liable to from two months to a year's imprisonment and a fine of from 2,000 to 3,000 francs.

Restaurants must serve bread only in 50-gram slices. Establishments which give bread beyond the ration limit, now fixed at 350 grams daily, must be closed.

## Red Army Organ Cites Growth of Political Tension in Nation

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—The recently announced Japanese "agreement" with the Japan-sponsored puppet regime of Wang Ching-wei has been far from fortunate for Japan, for it was followed on the international arena by a large loan to the National Government of China, Japan's enemy, and in Japan itself by a "tense" political atmosphere, says Krasnaya Zvezda editorially, in a comment published today on the Far Eastern situation.

The editorial follows: "The negotiations for this agreement were started on July 5 and concluded on Aug. 31. The agreement was signed, however, only three months later.

"The foreign press explains this delay in signing the agreement by the fact that certain ruling circles in Japan were not particularly hopeful that Wang Ching-wei would be able to close 'the Japanese-Chinese incident,' and reckoned that in the long run an agreement could be reached with the Chungking government. However, these attempts ended in failure.

"The signing of this agreement merely gives juridical form to relations that have arisen between Japan and Wang Ching-wei since the establishment of the 'new Nanking government.' This also explains the nature of the agreement.

"Britain and the United States were quick to react to the signing of the agreement. The governments of both states announced that they would continue to recognize only the Chungking government. The U. S. A. further emphasized this with Roosevelt's statement that the National Government of China would be given credits to the amount of \$100,000,000.

"In addition to carrying on increased activity in the sphere of foreign policy, the Konyose government is carrying out new measures to reorganize the internal political and economic life of Japan. In connection with realizing the 'new political structure,' the Japanese press notes dissatisfaction among certain ruling circles with the new policy.

"Nichi Nichi reports that among the dissatisfied are the well-known generals, Araki and Ugaki, as well as a member of the upper house of parliament, Idawara, who declared that the establishment of the 'Association to Help the Throne' is a violation of the constitution.

"The internal political atmosphere became so tense that Naval Minister Admiral Ollawa and War Minister General Tadao made a demand at a session of the cabinet resolutely to cut short 'the unfounded rumors and activity of certain persons who are trying to strike a blow at the present cabinet.' Military leaders demanded that the activity of the 'Association to Help the Throne' be intensified and that war economy and armaments be further developed."

## Marcantonio Speaks in Pittsburgh Thursday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6.—Vito Marcantonio, New York Congressman, will speak in Pittsburgh on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Peace Council.

Rep. Marcantonio will speak on "War Clouds Over America" at the Northside Carnegie Music Hall, Federal and E. Ohio Sts.

The Western Pennsylvania Peace Council is affiliated with the American Peace Mobilization.



**Result of London Bombing:** A section of the remains of a building whose three floors were blown to bits by a demolition bomb in German raid on London.



# Communists in Three States Prepare Drive To Increase Daily Worker Circulation

## New York Challenges Penn. in Campaign

Chicago and Minnesota Communists Prepare to Double Sales by Feb. 12—Plan to Recruit New Party Members

A challenge was issued yesterday by the New York State Press and Party Building Drive Commission of the Communist Party to the Pennsylvania state organization for a competition in the campaigns which will end Feb. 12.

"We are basing our drive upon every branch of the

Party obtaining five new readers for the Daily Worker, Freiheit or language papers and 10 Sunday Workers," said a letter from Israel Amter to Phil Frankfeld, "as well as being responsible for recruiting at least two new Party members."

"We are sure that within the New York State organization proletarian competition will reach a high level. However, in order to stimulate your drive as well as our own, the New York State Committee Commission challenges the Philadelphia organization to a similar competition. Of course this will have to be in a relative sense."

"As far as recruiting is concerned we are laying stress upon three categories, industrial workers, Negroes and women workers. We are all prepared to go ahead."

### ERIE COUNTY C. P. BACKS DECISIONS

Frank Herron, secretary of the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party, wrote I. Amter, state chairman, yesterday informing him that at a meeting of the County Council a resolution was adopted wholeheartedly supporting the recent Special National Convention decisions of the Party and pledging fullest activity in carrying out these decisions.

### CHICAGO LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR "DAILY"

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A campaign to double the circulation of the Daily Worker in Illinois is under way here after a series of conferences by Communist Party leaders in several industries and neighborhoods.

In the steel section it was decided to send copies of the paper to the rank and file union leaders as well as to conduct regular sales and distributions at shop-gates. Each branch agreed to order a bundle of the paper for canvassing homes in soliciting readers.

Key railroad centers will be covered by the 31st and Fifth Ward branches while each branch in the packinghouse section is being assigned to cover one local of the 15 CIO organizations regularly.

A good response to the paper was reported by the West Side section which is concentrating its forces on selling the Daily and Sunday Worker at the International Harvester and Western Electric plants.

A special committee is being set up to stimulate the Workers' Corre-

spondence feature of the Daily Worker from steel, packinghouse and farm equipment shops.

### MINNESOTA PLANS TO DOUBLE CIRCULATION

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Proposals providing for a campaign to double the circulation of the Daily and Sunday Workers were adopted here at a meeting of the State Committee of the Communist Party.

The meeting was called to hear a report of Carl Winter, delegate to the recent Special National Convention of the Party and in a resolution ratified the constitution of the Party as amended and endorsed the convention's decisions.

Winter in his report attacked the present leadership of the Farmer-Labor Association for attempting to "subvert the will of hundreds of thousands of Farmer-Labor supporters into channels laid out by the capitalist class."

Senator Joe Ball, appointed by Republican Governor Harold Stassen, was criticized for his "all aid to Britain" stand and for his support of legislation designed to rob labor of the right to strike.

## Bar New Trial In Baltimore Petition Case

City's High Court in Tied Vote—Verdict to Be Appealed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—Late today the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City refused by a vote of four to four to grant a motion for a new trial in the case of Dorothy Rose Blumberg convicted of perjury in connection with gathering signatures for the Communist Party's nominating petitions.

Judge Edwin Dickinson before whom the case was originally tried, refused to disqualify himself. Had he done so the new trial motion would have been granted four to three.

Leo Albert, attorney for the defendant, was joined by William Lee Rawls, prominent attorney and tax expert, in the argument for a new trial. The case will be taken to the State Court of Appeals.

## Monument to Eva Lake to Be Unveiled Sunday

The Eva Lake Memorial Committee in conjunction with the New York State Women's Commission of the Communist Party will unveil a monument to the memory of Eva Lake Sunday at New Monticello Cemetery, in commemoration of the death of Eva Lake, young woman leader and former secretary of the Commission.

Sadie Van Veen, Phil David and Clara Bodian will address the gathering at 1390 Jerome Ave., Bronx, near 167th St., at 10 A.M.

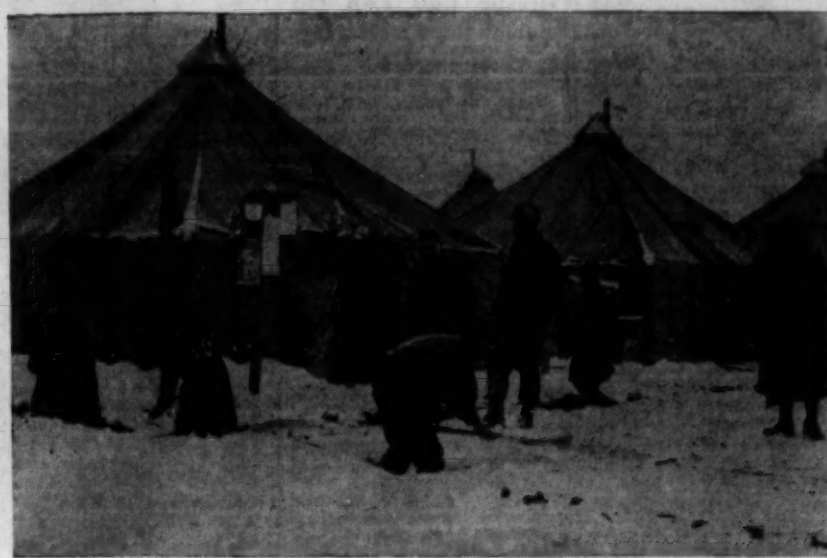
## Darcy Scores Attempt to Jail Him as Part of War Drive in First 'Frisco Talk

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Identifying his own case as part of the whole drive to crush democracy in the United States and put this country at war, Sam Adams Darcy last night made his first speech in this city since his recent extradition from Pennsylvania at the open forum of the AFL Miscellaneous Employees Union, Local 110.

Darcy, whom San Francisco big businessmen and public officials tried to keep from speaking by preventing the use of the Civic Auditorium or any other hall for a Darcy meeting, is free on \$5,000 bail pending trial on charges of irregularities in his voter's registration of 1940.

"If I had not been conducting public activity in behalf of keeping the United States out of the European conflict," Darcy explained at last night's meeting, "if I had not been exposing the drive of Wall Street and the Ad-



**Draftees Dig Out of Snow:** The first real snow in the East put a heavy blanket of white over Camp Dix, in New Jersey, giving the draftees a job of digging out. Here, some of the new soldiers are shown at their task. Soldiers in Camp Dix still have to live in tents.

## Sandhog Local Rejects AFL Tunnel Award

Continues Picketing at Brooklyn-Battery Project

Attempts to settle a jurisdictional dispute between sandhogs and carpenters on the Battery - Brooklyn tunnel were at a standstill last night despite an award of the Local 1456, Carpenters Union, by John P. Coyne, head of the AFL Building Trades Council.

Patrick McGee, president of Local 147, Compressed Air Workers, rejected the award and the local's pickets marched again at the approach to the shaft at Van Brunt St. and Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn.

"We'll pay no attention to a one man award that was given without even calling us in," said Brian Feeney, Local 147 business agent last night.

"We've done the work since the days of the Knights of Labor and we don't want these other unions crowding in on the work now."

"The sandhogs are organized on an industrial basis. These craft locals have no right to the work and we will see that they don't get it."

James Bove, international vice-president of the Building and Common Laborers Union, with which the sandhogs are affiliated, was to have conferred in Washington with Coyne yesterday.

Meanwhile Local 147 announced that unless Coyne's decision was changed they would maintain the picket lines again on Monday.

## Order Elections In N. J. General Motors Plants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election held within 30 days among hourly rated production and maintenance employees of the Delco-Morey division of General Motors Corp., Bloomfield, N. J. plant. Workers will decide whether they wish to be represented by United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).

The board also ordered an election among production and maintenance employees at the Bloomfield, N. J. plant of the General Motors Corp., Chevrolet Export division. Workers will decide whether they wish to be represented by the International Union, United Automobile Workers, (CIO).

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## U.S. Maritime Commission Assailed by CIO Council

Resolution Flays Flagrant Profiteering on Sale of Ships to Britain, Cites Unemployment Among Seamen—New Officers Elected

The Greater New York Industrial Union Council at its regular meeting Thursday night adopted a resolution charging the Maritime Commission with "sabotaging" national defense and handing over the American merchant marine to Britain, leaving seamen here jobless.

The resolution further charged that shipping interests in the name of "patriotic" all-aid-short-of-war to Britain, are cashing in \$60 a ton for vessels they obtained from the U. S. government for as low as \$5 a ton.

The resolution, introduced by delegates of the National Maritime Union, was the high point of a series of actions, among which was unanimous election of officers and executive board for the 1941 term.

**OFFICERS AND BOARD**  
Re-elected were President Joseph Curran, secretary-treasurer Saul Mills, First Vice-President Austin Hogan, and Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Manning.

The new officer is Abram Flaxer, President of the State, County and Municipal Workers, as second vice-president of the council.

The executive board of 16 fellows: Sam Burt and Sam Mencher, International Fur & Leather Workers; Harry Cappel, United Shoe Workers; Joseph Dermody, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers; Peter K. Hawley, United Office Workers; Patrick McDonough, United Photographic Workers; William Michaelson, United Retail & Wholesale Employees; Arthur Coman, Wholesale & Warehouse Workers, Local 65; Alex Ravitch, Plaything & Novelty Workers; Louis E. Rode, United Construction Workers; Adolph Rosenbaum, Barber & Beauty Culturists; John Santo, Transport Workers; Alex Sirota, United Furniture Workers; Ferdinand Smith, National Maritime Union; Josephine Timms, American Communications Assn.; Ann Wharton, United Federal Workers.

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and help of some government agencies secured most of these vessels for as low as FIVE DOLLARS PER TON by robbing the public treasury."

"These same shipowners, with the help and approval of the United States Maritime Commission sold these same vessels for the patriotic price of \$60 a ton."

The resolution further warned that the Maritime Commission's program of "sabotage of our own national defense and security" is heading to "creation of a situation that will lead to incidents that will give the corporate interests the excuse they need to plunge this country directly into war."

In line with this, U. S. Maritime Commission was charged with aiming to "deliberate and viciously smash the maritime unions."

The resolution concludes with a demand that the administration of President Roosevelt instruct the commission to "stop this sabotage of national defense" and urged passage of the Unemployment Insurance Act for seamen; special WPA projects for seamen and that the Maritime Training School be used exclusively for the seamen displaced, not new ones being brought into the industry.

In arguing the passage of the resolution, Curran and Frederick Myers of the NMU reported that the latest fleet to be handed over to the British consisted of eight Black Diamond vessels.

"This beached 360 of our seamen," said Myers.

"I was aboard the America today. There were so many British agents on board that I felt as though I was on the Queen Elizabeth. Evidently they are looking her over to see if she'll make a good transport."

Curran cited cases of heavy British-owned shipments of oil and copper ingots to Spain, most of which obviously reached Italy and Germany. Also increased scrap iron shipments to Japan from here, to illustrate that the claim the U. S. Maritime war is being fought for democracy is sheer hypocrisy.

Another resolution adopted by the council called for full backing to the United Mine Workers and its leader John L. Lewis, in its coming negotiations with the bituminous coal operators for a new contract.

In this connection the council adopted a resolution sharply condemning attacks leveling in "PM." The council further heard the report from Nat Elmhorn, of the American Newspaper Guild, that Ralph Ingersoll, publisher of "PM" served dismissal notice upon Leo Huberman, editor of the labor page. This notice came immediately after the publisher, back from a trip to Britain, visited the White House.

# C.I.O. Woodworkers Fight A.F.L. Effort to Destroy Contracts with Big Firms

Disrupters Within IWA Unite With Reactionary Officials of Carpenters and Joiners Union to Undermine New Wage Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—The executive board of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, in a resolution yesterday sharply condemned the joint maneuvers of a handful of disrupters in the union and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, AFL, to scuttle agreements recently won by the CIO union.

Collaboration of the two reactionary groups is timed as the IWA, with contracts covering thousands of workers in the fir belt, is opening negotiations for further wage increases.

The move of the disrupters and AFL officials, described in the anti-labor press as "unity" for wage increases, is attempt to destroy contracts held with such powerful firms as Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co., long an open-shop stronghold.

"Collaboration with the discredited Carpenters and Joiners is contrary to the IWA and CIO policy established in convention and can only result in retarding the growth of the IWA and in betrayal of the cause of the woodworkers," said the resolution of the executive board.

### SEEK FUND TIE-UP

Simultaneously with this effort, two officials of the Columbia River District Council of the IWA brought court action in King County Superior Court to tie up the international union's funds and thereby halt the negotiations in the fir belt.

The two officials are Al Hartung, president of the Columbia River Council, and Ed McMorley, member of the executive board of the IWA.

Retaliating the goal of the IWA for a wage increase of one dollar a day, international President O. M. Orton today urged unity on the program of "increased wages and improved working conditions in line with increased profits in the lumber industry."

Orton charged that the collaboration suddenly developed between the two groups is a back-door move to take the IWA back to the Carpenters and Joiners under the dictatorship of William Hutcheson, international president.

**PROBE REVEALS AIMS**  
Orton, who was vice-president of the union, became president when the executive board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Harold J. Pritchett, who as a Canadian was refused a re-entry permit by the immigration department, apparently at the behest of the same anti-union elements now uniting against the IWA.

The character of the so-called "unity" between the opposition group and the Carpenters and Joiners was revealed in a letter from the executive board of the IWA to the executive board of the Carpenters and Joiners, dated Dec. 4, 1940.

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O. M. ORTON  
Heads Union

## Escaping Poison Gas Fells 12

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6 (UP).—Chlorine gas escaping from a nearby chemical plant billowed through the yards of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Company today poisoning at least 12 men.

The workers suffered nausea, racking coughs, headaches and shock. Doctors feared some might be more seriously injured by the greenish-yellow gas.

Gas-masked shipyard workers, under the direction of doctors and nurses rushed to the plant, rescued the stricken men.

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# Brooklyn College Students Jam Rallies, Protest School Witchhunt

## Student Paper Editorial Calls Rapp-Coudert 'Probe' Inquisition

By Art Shields

More than 1,500 Brooklyn College students yesterday rallied to four mass meetings to protest the Rapp-Coudert investigating committee's attack on their school and its teachers.

The audiences were swelled by the danger that 18 popular teachers at Brooklyn College might be dismissed and later imprisoned on contempt charges for refusing to testify at star chamber committee proceedings.

Student indignation was also voiced by the official undergraduate paper, the "Brooklyn Vanguard," in a vigorous front-page editorial against the Rapp-Coudert outfit.

The "Vanguard" asked students to pass resolutions in classes and clubs and to sign petitions and send letters of protest against the committee.

### Called 'Red Smearing'

Saying the purpose of the committee's red-smearing tactics is to break down public confidence in Brooklyn College, as a step toward destroying free higher education, the editorial said:

"If anyone has the right to form opinions on the capacities, the merits or the crimes of the instructors upon whom the committee and its witnesses have passed the red label, it should be the students whom they have taught. Whether by coincidence or slanderous intention, those who have been called Communists include some of the most universally popular and scholastically eminent teachers in the college."

Six professors joined with student speakers at the meetings in denouncing the legislative committee's budget-cutting, red-smearing campaign.

More than 1,200 upper grade students crowded two lecture halls with hundreds more trying vainly to get in—and adopted a strong constitution for the new "Save the Schools" or "S. O. S." Committee, which called the two meetings.

The constitution commits the student organization to the defense of higher education and the religious and political rights of students and faculty.

### Freshmen Meet

The first large campus organization meeting of freshmen, held later that afternoon, pledged several hundred more students to fight for the same objectives.

The freshmen meetings, called by the Brooklyn College chapter of the American Student Union, were addressed by Howard Selsam, assistant professor of philosophy and one of the most popular men on the faculty.

Professor Selsam pulled no punches in denouncing Professor Bernard Greenberg and Ralph De Soia, who testified against Brooklyn College faculty members as stooges for the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

### Urges Delegations

Students cheered him again and again as he urged them to organize firmly and to write letters and send delegations to the proper authorities in defense of their rights for free higher education.

The meetings, say students, were the largest and most important organizational meetings that freshmen ever held on Brooklyn College campus.

Alvin Nadel, chairman, and Elaine Cusack, administrative secretary of the "SOS" committee, emphasized the gravity of the threat to students' hopes for education as they introduced the speakers at the upper class meetings.

Teachers taking part in the speaking included Louis B. Miner and Frederick Ewen, both assistant professors of English; Murray Young, also of the English department; Elton T. Gustafson, instructor in Hygiene and Alexander Benjamin Novikov, instructor in Chemistry.

They warned the students that there was no time to lose in arousing the people of New York to the danger to free education.

The need for organization was also strongly emphasized by student speakers such as Irving Cohen, president of the upper Junior Class and James Byrnes, newly elected vice chairman of the "SOS" committee.

Byrnes is also head of the Harriet Tubman Society, the campus Negro students' organization.

**STUDENTS ANSWER**

The text of the "Brooklyn Vanguard" editorial—"The Attack on Higher Education"—follows in part: "Free higher education is imperiled. We must devote our energies and influence in its defense. The Jewsades will meet with fulsome repudiation in their own repugnant anguish. They are beneath vilification. An aroused and united college community has positive aims to work for."

"As students of a college which has nothing wasteful nor subversive on its record to be ashamed of, we view with indignation and disgust the hideously distorted image of our institution which has confronted us and millions of other citizens this week."

"In countering the attacks of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, we are not merely acting in the personal interest of distinguished instructors who have won our affection and re-



Education's Answer to Bigotry: Above is seen Frederick Ewen, Professor of English at Brooklyn College, speaking before a mass rally of Brooklyn College students who have organized a S. O. S. (Save Our Schools) movement against the rabid attacks of the Rapp-Coudert witchhunt committee.

## 500 Take Over Harvard 'Yard' for Peace Parade

### Students Protest Campus Pro-War Rally — Say 'Send Our Over-Age Professors to England' — Other Schools Participate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—More than 500 anti-war pickets took over the Harvard "yard" today in the most significant peace demonstration held here since the outbreak of the war in Europe. The demonstration was staged to protest against a pro-war rally staged by pro-interventionist professors and a few students. With the hundreds of picketing Harvard anti-war students—it was estimated that the picket line was at least a quarter of a mile long—marched large delegations from Radcliffe College, Simmons College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts College, Boston University, Wellesley, Boston high schools, as well as members of 10 CIO and AFL unions. Members of many community organizations also marched in the spectacular line.

### HITS PRESS

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"The Committee's first days of open hearings have lent complete corroboration to the assertion that the essential effect of its activity will be the curtailment of educational appropriations. The municipal colleges, as the least necessary, and hence the most vulnerable spot in the school system, have been singled out for attack."

"The Committee, with its peripheral bolshevik-baiting auxiliaries is out to expose and destroy Communist individuals and organizations in the schools."

"There has, however, as yet been no attempt to show that the legal Communist Party or its members aim to violently overthrow our American democracy. Mere charges of Communist affiliation or activity are irrelevant (whether based on hearsay or documentary evidence) until it can be proven that Communism is criminal."

"Communists are an extremely small minority in Brooklyn College. In both the faculty and the student body. Despite the unpopularity of their views, they are as fully entitled to teach and to be taught as Democrats, Prohibitionists or Laissez-Faire eutheriophiles."

### STUDENTS SHOULD JUDGE

"If anyone has the right to form opinions on the capacities, the merits or the crimes of the instructors upon whom the Committee and its witnesses have passed the red label, it should be the students whom they have taught. Whether by coincidence or slanderous intention, those who have been called Communists include some of the most universally popular and scholastically eminent teachers in the college. If any Faculty member of Brooklyn College dared to preach advocacy of forcible destruction of the United States government, his classes would be the first to denounce him and pronounce him unfit for public service."

"The hysteria which has been aroused through the unwilling medium of Brooklyn College's sudden notoriety will be utilized for an intensification of the drive to install the minority opinion which is the eternal conscience of democracy, and to achieve a totalitarian 'moral like-mindedness' on such issues as peace and war."

"The Rapp-Coudert Committee must be dissolved by the Legislature when its term of establishment expires! While it exists, the Committee must confine itself to its legitimately authorized scope of investigation! Educational appropriations must be increased, not slashed! Destruction of constitutional rights through political discrimination and suppression must be halted!"

"SIGN PETITIONS! SEND LETTERS OF PROTEST! PASS RESOLUTIONS IN CLASSES AND CLUBS!"

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Circling through the snow-filled "yard," chanting "Keep America Out of War," every other picket carried militant placards illuminated by hundreds of red and green flares. Slogans like these blazed from the signs:

"Men follow Loans"—"Send Our Over-age Professors to England!" "No Wilson Promises"—"Books, not Guns"—"Defend America from the Defense Committee," and many others.

**FORM PERMANENT BODY**

The picket demonstration was the outgrowth of an emergency conference called by the Harvard Student Union Tuesday to consider united protest action against the pro-war which had already been announced. The principle speaker at the pro-war rally was William Yandell Elliott, a member of the National Defense Committee.

In a futile attempt to break up the anti-war picket line, 50 sympathizers of the war rally, carrying British Union Jacks and placards saying "pacifists are in the category of an educator. There is also a lone labor member, Mr. Joseph Schlossberg, retired former secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Chairman Ordway Tead of the Board announced that the vote on the resolution was unanimous.

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## Education Bd. Moves for Ouster of 21 Teachers

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from the corporation counsel an opinion of the powers of the Board in respect to such refusal to testify. Waiting outside the meeting room was a delegation of the Committee for Defense of Public Education composed of members of Teachers Local 5 and College Teachers Local 537, AFL, awaiting an opportunity to appear before the Board to explain the position of the teachers.

The basis upon which the Board considered its part in the present drive to black-out academic freedom, was Section 903 in the City Charter which provides that if any city employee "shall refuse to testify" before any properly constituted court or legislative committee "his term of tenure or employment shall terminate."

**BUSINESSMAN BOARD**

Mr. Tuttle and his close supporters, at whose demand the meeting was called yesterday, it was learned, marched in with the proposal that the Board of Higher Education itself begin an inquiry to determine if Sec. 903 has been violated and if the 21 college teachers are automatically dismissed.

The fact that Chairman Fredric Coudert of the legislative committee had himself announced that those who refused to testify still have a chance to do so before they are cited for contempt, had brought down some of the board members to the "compromise" resolution.

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**HENDLEY CASE UP**

Simultaneously with yesterday's action by the Board of Higher Education, the first briefs in the appeal of the union in the case of President Charles J. Hendley of Local 5, went to the Court of Appeals. If next Friday, the Court of Appeals agrees to take up the appeal, contempt proceedings will obviously be held up, attorneys for the union said.

Illustrating why the teachers took the issue to court, Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of Local 5, said when she was called before Sen. Coudert, who was a one-man committee, after several hours of questioning, she asked for a transcript of the testimony. This was denied on the ground that it would "violate the secrecy of the investigation."

## Council Gets Mayor's 1941 'War' Budget

### Drastic Cuts Lop Off Social Items; Hearing to Be Held

Mayor LaGuardia's "war economy" 1941 capital outlay budget, canceling appropriations for new social construction next year, was received yesterday by Councilman Joseph E. Kinsey, chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council, from the Board of Estimate.

Totalling \$84,585,044, the budget is approximately \$30,000,000 less than this year's budget and it eliminates \$148,343,251 requested by city departments for new projects in 1941.

Under the charter, the budget as adopted by the board must be the subject of a public hearing conducted by the Council Finance Committee this month and acted on by the Council.

Kinsey said that no date had yet been set for the hearing.

The Council, under the law, can reduce budget appropriations, but has no power to add items.

## Wheeler Wins Supreme Court Order for Bail

### Release Seen Soon as Clerk Is Directed to Accept Bond

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authority to order acceptance of bail for Wheeler.

### 1 TO 15 YEARS

Wheeler, who is confined at Beckley, W. Va., was sentenced on Aug. 6 by Judge Harley Kilgore, who sat as trial judge while he was running as Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

Wheeler was given a 1 to 10 year term on the petition charge, and an additional mandatory 5-year sentence because of a previous conviction for refusing to serve in the first World War.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, charged at the time of Wheeler's conviction that "this campaign was ordered from circles close to the White House." He warned that if the conviction were allowed to stand, it would "mark the beginning of the end of free elections in the United States."

At the trial a representative of the Secretary of State of West Virginia testified that the Communist Party had filed sufficient nominating signatures, that it had complied fully with the law, and that it was legally on the ballot.

It was charged that state witnesses were forced to testify under threat of being indicted for violation of election laws.

## Tug With Six Aboard Sinks Off Tillamook

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 6 (UP).—The tug Tyee of Grays Harbor, Wash., with six men believed to be aboard, sank a half mile north of Tillamook Bay bar today. Coast Guardsmen immediately began a rescue attempt.



Kings and Queens of Health: Five farm boys and girls selected as the healthiest among the state champions who competed in a contest at the annual national 4-H Club congress in Chicago. Left to right: Verneta DeWitt of Milford, Iowa; Thomas Wiley of Ashland, Ohio; Vernon Duncan of Siler City, N. D.; Robert Eolen of Laurens, Iowa, and Edith Reynolds of Seminole, Okla.

## Thousands of Migrants Destitute, Seek Army Jobs

### House Committee Hears Travellers Aid Official Describe Wide Starvation As Thousands Seek Camp Work

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—A House committee was given a gripping first-hand description today of the suffering of thousands of migrant workers who are trying to get jobs at the conscript camps now being constructed by the Army.

Miss Roberta C. Williams, Staff Associate of the National Travellers Aid Association, described to the Tolan Committee investigating the interstate migration of destitute citizens hardships of these workers at Camp Blanding, Florida.

"We found located in the wooded area across from Camp Blanding and the construction company's offices a migrant group estimated to be 3,000 in number," she told the committee.

"Men, youthful boys, and entire families inspired with the hope of work and big money had travelled to this defense activity and for the lack of any possible living facilities had taken up temporary abode in the wooded area."

"With only trees for protection, some slept in ramshackle cars, others in shacks of pine boughs and still a greater number in the open with only a blanket to protect them from the twenty-two degree weather."

"With no sanitation facilities, they moved from one section to the other as conditions became unbearable. Water was carried from a lake one-half mile distant. Smoldering fires, a dreaded hazard, served for out-of-door cooking purposes for those fortunate enough to have food to cook."

### MANY STARVING

Miss Williams found that many of those who came to Camp Blanding could not find work at all, and that many others did not have enough food to be able to wait for the regular ten day period in order to receive their pay.

She said that many workers were forced to work for three days, give up their jobs in order to get a little money for food and then apply again to be re-hired.

One of the hardships suffered by the workers at Camp Blanding, Miss Williams declared, is that they had to stand on line at the employment windows for hours and sometimes days.

Miss Williams described one case of a man who "had stood in a line of 800 white and colored men for three days before he reached the employment window had slept out four nights and was now almost too hungry and exhausted to continue unless someone came to his aid."

Without making any direct charges, Miss Williams strongly implied that government officials were responsible for taking no steps to meet the situation at Camp Blanding and at several other construction centers throughout the country.

"Some of the actually distressing situations that we have observed in recent weeks might easily have been anticipated and in this manner would have reduced suffering to the people, the cost in clearing up the situation and the health menace to the community."

Miss Williams added that she had observed in her visits to a number of construction sites "no planned program for demobilization and transferring construction groups from one project which is ended in a locality to a new project in another section of the country."

She said that conditions at Fayetteville, N. C., Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S. C., and Charleston, Indiana, while not as bad as those at Camp Blanding were also acute. Workers engaged in constructing

## Relief Pickets Here Demand More Aid

### Isaacs Meets Delegation, Agrees to Public Hearing on Low Relief Scale

All district offices of the New York home relief bureau were picketed yesterday by members of the Workers Alliance who demanded a winter relief program of a 25 per cent increase in the eight-cent-a-meal food budget, adequate rent allowances and warm clothing.

Meanwhile a delegation of the organization led by Belle Casanov conferred with Borough President Stanley Isaacs of Manhattan to ask his aid in putting their case before the Board of Estimate which must meet before the end of the month to make winter relief appropriations.

The delegates reported that Isaacs agreed that there should be a public hearing on the relief appropriation, possibly before the Mayor. Isaacs hesitated, however, when they asked him to bring the matter before the board.

Isaacs informed the delegation that he had already requested Welfare Commissioner Hodson to supply him with additional data on clothing allotments, which the Alliance is demanding be increased, before he commits himself to support of the demands presented.

### AGREES ON CLOTHING

He did agree, however, that clothing should be an integral part of relief, the delegates said, and also agreed that whatever sums are allocated for clothing should be spent for that purpose and not diverted to other channels.

The delegates made a special plea to Isaacs for his support for increased rent allowances to permit relief families to pay their rents without taking money from sums given them for food.

The reported however, that Isaacs would not back this appeal because he didn't "see why the city should help the landlords."

The borough president agreed with their position that there should be no cuts in the relief budgets of families from which men are conscripted into the army, the delegates said.

Next Wednesday the Alliance is to have a conference with Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens and it has also received favorable replies from requests for conferences with Borough Presidents John Cashmore of Brooklyn and James J. Lyons of the Bronx.

## 8 in Minnesota Family Jailed On Draft Evasion

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6 (UP).—Eight members of one family—including the father, who served a prison term for draft evasion during the World War—were found guilty today of having violated the selective service draft. All but the father were sentenced to a reformatory.

The defendants are Paul Marquardt, 37, his sons, Karl, Robert and George, and four relatives of draft age. Archie Soderbeck, Arnold Patzoldt, Delford Chapin, and Elmer Patzoldt.

Marquardt's sons and the others of draft age said they had refused to register because of religious convictions. Each was sentenced to a year and a day in the Sandstone, Minn., reformatory.

Marquardt was found guilty of having advised the others to refuse to register.

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# 'Labor Will Not Give Up Right to Strike,' Union Leaders Pledge as Fight Against War-Inspired Smith Bill Grows

## Chicago Picket Lines Condemn Measure

'We Know What It Means,' Says South Side Taxi Leader Where Police Terror Reigns; Council Plans United Drive to Save Rights

By Carl Harris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—From a half-dozen picket lines today, striking workers in Chicago voiced their unanimous condemnation of the latest efforts to enact a war-inspired ban on the right to strike.

"Our union is definitely opposed to the Smith Bill or any other measure to outlaw or curb the right to strike," declared Dave Brown, whose Die Casters Union is in the fifth week of a strike at the Chicago Moulded Products Co. "Any movement to fight such vicious legislation will certainly get our wholehearted support."

Brown is the chairman of a committee which was set up in the CIO Provisional Council to plan a united campaign by the CIO, AFL and railroad brotherhoods to block the passage of anti-strike legislation.

Members are: N. McElligott, Chicago Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Abe Feinglass, Fur Workers Union, and John Ryan, Transport Workers.

### KNOW WHAT IT MEANS

"We've had a taste of what such a law would mean," declared Ryan, who is leading a strike of taxi drivers on Chicago's South Side. "Illegal police terror has been used against the strikers and union leaders."

"The Smith Bill would only mean that such strike-breaking activities would get legal sanction," said Ryan.

"We are asking all locals to send protests against these measures, which we consider the most brazen action taken against labor by the Wall Street interests since the

World War," stated Grant Oakes, chairman of the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee.

Another denunciation of the measures was issued by George Patterson, steel organizer, now in charge of a strike at the Inland Steel plant in Chicago Heights.

Meanwhile, the victorious warehouse employees of the Goldblatt Brothers department store cast a unanimous vote against the bills.

Donald Henderson, president of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers Union, in convention here, issued a vigorous statement against the restrictions on labor's rights.

"Our convention has outlined a powerful organizing drive in which we intend to use every means at labor's command to win collective bargaining for thousands of the lowest paid workers in America. The ban on the right to strike means a ban on the right of these people to win better conditions and to live like decent Americans," Henderson said.

Morris Watson, American Newspaper Guild, will speak at a meeting in Perrin Hall, Auditorium Building, 431 S. Wabash Ave., Sun., at 2 P. M. to protest the bills. The American Peace Mobilization is sponsoring the meeting.



Delegates: Members of the CIO's United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers division play union made canned foods at the convention now in session in Chicago. Convention mapped drive in food canning plants.

## C.I.O. Agricultural Union Plans To Organize Cannery Industry

Third National Convention Backs Drive Among 500,000 Workers; Votes to Extend Social Legislation

By Harold Preece  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—With plans to organize 500,000 cannery workers throughout the country, to extend social legislation to agricultural workers, and to bring union protection to the Negro, Mexican and Filipino field laborers of the country, the third national convention of the CIO United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers will elect officers for the coming year today at what is expected to be the final session.

Yesterday's session reached a peak of enthusiasm as two representatives of 15,000,000 black-skinned and brown-skinned Americans spoke for their people: Rev. O. W. Whitfield, Negro minister from Southern Missouri who serves as international vice-president of the UCAFAWA, and dark-eyed Louisa Moreno, director of the union's Spanish-speaking section.

### TELLS OF CROPPERS

The Rev. Whitfield was the leader of the Southern Missouri sharecroppers driven out on the roads to starve during the winter of 1938.

Whitfield told of how the UCAFAWA had forced the authorities to give homes to 502 Southern Missouri sharecroppers and how a reactionary governor had been forced to give sharecroppers representation on a state tenancy committee.

"For the first time in history," Whitfield said, "a Negro was called by special writ to meet the Governor of Missouri in the Hotel Plaza, where a Negro had never before except as a waiter, to sit down with landlords in common conference."

"Today, 502 homes are completed in Southeast Missouri, giving homes to 502 families. In addition, there are 1,000 scattered labor homes to do away with the shacks; these will be supervised by Negro sharecroppers and white sharecroppers, in camps with electric lights, cows, hogs, chickens, modern facilities, household goods and all."

### ACT ON POLL TAX

At the afternoon session the convention adopted a resolution demanding abolition of the poll tax in eight Southern states.

Whitfield declared that "the poll tax is one of the basic causes of so much trouble in the South. It is the poll tax crowd in Congress which keeps the anti-lynching bill and other measures for the protection of the people from being passed."

Miss Moreno, a Los Angeles girl known as "the California La Pasionaria" to thousands of Mexican-American agricultural workers, described how 2,000,000 of her people in this country have been made "underdogs."

"The Mexican workers who have come to this country," she said, "have seen that citizens and non-citizens have been treated almost alike. We see, for instance, the denial of civil rights to these workers. We see the denial of their political rights."

"For instance, in Texas before 1924, Mexicans could vote simply because the politicians could round them up and make them vote the way they wanted them to. But later on, when these people became conscious of their need, the situation changed."

"Today in the Imperial Valley in California, American citizens of Mexican descent are being deprived of the right to vote."

Extension of the social security

and wage-hour laws to include agricultural and processing workers was acted upon yesterday. Amendments to these laws sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem., N. Y.) would make such workers eligible for old-age pensions but still exclude them from unemployment compensation.

C.I.O.-sponsored amendments would make these workers eligible to both types of benefits.

Speaking on the present status of the Wage-Hour law, international president Donald Henderson declared: "There has not been a moment of peace as far as the Wage-Hour law is concerned since our last convention."

"One by one a basis is found to call an additional industry a seasonal industry, and then that industry is declared exempted from the hours provision of the law. In fact, not only have they continued and are still continuing to exempt one after another of our industries from the hours provisions of the law, but they take those industries that are specifically exempted from the hours provisions of the law, and they find for them additional exemptions."

PLAN CANNERY DRIVE

Spurred by a recent labor board election victory at the world's largest cannery—Campbell's Soup in Chicago—delegates yesterday adopted plans for organizing these giant concerns. Plans were also made to organize workers in the nation's other food industries such as meat and dairy.

The whole three-year drive of the UCAFAWA to organize migratory workers and those in the food industry will be climaxed immediately after adjournment of the convention by a drive similar to those the CIO has conducted in the rubber, steel, and automobile industry.

"Our emphasis upon the food industries does not mean that we

will neglect the agricultural workers," said president Henderson. "Rather it means that our organization is now in a better position to service all workers who come within its jurisdiction."

"A strong UCAFAWA base in key cities of the food industry will be a great incentive toward building strong bases among the sharecroppers, the beet workers, and other agricultural laborers."

### CITIZENSHIP BILL

International Vice - President Conrad Espe, Seattle, urged support of the Marcano bill to grant citizenship to Filipinos living in America. Several thousand Filipino salaried cannery and field workers are UCAFAWA members.

"We have only one Marcano bill in Congress," Espe said speaking on a resolution in support of the bill. "It is our duty as an affiliate of the CIO, who are closest to this important question, to revitalize the fight for this bill and to see that our voice is heard on this question."

"Unless something is done about the question of citizenship for the Filipino workers in this country," Espe continued, "they will find themselves in the position of men and women without a country."

"For the purpose of the Alien Registration Act, the Filipinos are classified as aliens. But thousands of young Filipinos are to be drafted into the military service where they are not classified as aliens but are classified as owing allegiance to the United States."

The convention referred back to the resolutions committee a bill endorsing the La Follette Oppressive Practices bill after Benjamin Allen, Washington, UCAFAWA national legislative representative, said that there was chance of passing the bill without crippling amendments at this session of Congress.



If your child is one of the millions in America who have to take a box lunch to school every day, the problem of planning and preparing food for the purpose that is wholesome and interesting is one of the important details in life. Here are a few suggestions:

In the first place if hot soup and fresh milk are available at school, it is important that your child should have both. If they aren't available, they should be, and there's nothing like asking for them, especially if you get a lot of other mothers to ask along with you. This, by the way, is one of the things that parents' associations are good for.

If milk and soup are not to be had at or near the school, your child will need a thermos bottle, to take one or the other from home. If there's only one thermos bottle for the lunch box, better put something hot in it these cold days—if you choose cocoa or cream soup, you'll be solving the milk problem at the same time.

To carry lunches, a metal workman's lunch box is most satisfactory. In a pinch, use a cardboard box. Paper bags aren't satisfactory because the contents are almost sure to get crushed.

Certain things should be avoided. Don't fill the lunch box up with starches and sweets, such as too

many sandwiches or cold cake and cookies. Avoid spiced meats such as bologna sausage—best avoid meat altogether, since it spoils more easily than most foods. You can serve meat at home in the evening. Avoid sandwich fillings that make the bread soggy. Avoid anything greasy (there's nothing less appetizing than cold grease).

Make it a rule to send along one dish—you can get cardboard cups with lids to contain such things in the time store—in addition to the sandwiches. A good choice is some vegetable that tastes good cold, or a mixed salad.

Hard boiled eggs usually go over big. If you don't forget a little paper of salt. A piece of head lettuce or a cleaned raw carrot done up in a piece of oiled paper will contribute vitamins. A piece of some not-too-zippy cheese is a good idea. Be sure not to forget the fruit.

The possible variety is large—apples, oranges, pears, grapes, bananas, and often a handful of uncooked prunes, dried apricots or raisins. If there's plenty of fruit in the box, you can cut down on sweets, though simple cookies and plain cake, or perhaps a jelly sandwich, should be included.

Last but not least, don't send the same thing day after day. Variety is important for health as well as for pleasure.

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Ironically enough, one of Jackson's appointees on this committee of cooperation to work out methods of repression is Henry A. Schweinhaut, head of the virtually nonexistent Civil Liberties Unit of the Department of Justice.

SPURRED BY FDR

Administration responsibility for the activities of the State-Federal Conference is heightened by the speeches made by President Roosevelt and Attorney General Jackson made to the August session of the group which constituted a plain go-ahead signal for the states to pass laws restricting civil liberties. Jackson declared in his speech to the Conference that "sabotage is an offense" that is not peculiarly Federal in nature, and there is no reason why state laws should not make their own definition of sabotage, as well as for other laws for property protection."

President Roosevelt went even further in the following message which he sent to the Conference through Jackson:

"I have in mind, as an example, the enactment by Congress and the State legislatures of laws dealing with subversive activities, with seditious acts, with those things which slow up or break down our common defense program."

There are very few references in Federal law to such broad and loosely used concepts as "subversive activities" and "seditious acts."

Former Attorney General Homer Cummings and former Assistant Attorney General Carl McFarland admitted in their book, "Federal Justice, That,"

"Such a statute was a dangerous weapon in the hands of vindictive or fanatical prosecutors."

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## The Road We Traveled Once Before

• To prolong the war and provide a continued market for America's war products—that is the reality behind all maneuverings for loans to Britain.

Dressed up in pious phrases about "saving democracy," the plan for loans is a dollars and cents proposition which, unless it is stopped in time—will end up in the blood of millions of Americans.

The road from loans to actual war is a short one. Loans mean hitching up American economy still more closely with the war abroad. If then, that war should stop, the war boom here would collapse. To prevent that war from ending and that war boom from collapsing, the United States would be taken directly into the conflict. It happened in 1917 and would happen again today unless the people stop this loan business in its tracks.

When Senator Nye warns that the loans would be accompanied by a demand for U.S. convoys for British goods through the war zones, he is pointing out the path which would inevitably lead to war as it did 23 years ago.

Speaking for votes on Nov. 2, President Roosevelt solemnly declared, "I am fighting to keep our people from foreign wars." These words were spoken with tongue in cheek. For plotting for war loans, means fighting to drag the people into foreign wars.

With its charge that the Roosevelt Administration is violating the "spirit and essence" of the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Law and that loans would "drag the United States to the very brink of war," the American Peace Mobilization should receive active support from the people.

Let the peace movement which made itself felt so strongly during the debate on the conscription bill, speak out now louder than ever to stop loans in any shape or form. Let President Roosevelt and your Congressmen know that the people back home see through these war manipulations and that they demand a halt.

## Thurman Arnold Is Still at It

• Let no one think that the defeat of Thurman Arnold's "anti-trust attack" on the Fur Workers Union, has made the Department of Justice see the light.

That the Department is as determined as ever to shackle the unions, was made clear by Arnold when, after the AFL convention adopted a resolution scoring his tactics, he declared: "The anti-trust division cannot allow itself to be influenced by resolutions of any private group." (Of course, Mr. Arnold is referring to pressure from the labor movement. When it comes to the oil industry, the Chicago milk dealers, or the New York fur employers who got him to attack the Fur Union, Mr. Arnold is very subject to pressure.)

Now Arnold has gone still further. His latest proposal—to outlaw jurisdictional strikes between the unions—reveals that the whole purpose of the "anti-trust" drive all along has been to cripple the right to strike. The outlawing of jurisdictional strikes, would be an opening wedge to making all strikes illegal. Arnold's proposal is clearly part of the campaign of the Administration and the open-shoppers to ban strikes for higher wages in the profit-swollen "defense" industries.

## On the Teaching Of History

• Bad history teaching, H. G. Wells said the other night, is at the "root of the troubles of the present time."

In a way, this is true. If the people of the world knew the real history of the last war, if they knew the real history of fascism and, on the other hand, the real history of the Soviet Union—there would be no war today.

But if history is taught badly, it is not through error or incompetence. It is because the knowledge of true history would shake the present capitalist system of war and crises to its very foundations. Therefore the rulers and chief beneficiaries of that system—having the power in their hands—determine that history shall be misrepresented and that the minds of the young shall be filled with distortions and falsehoods.

Nevertheless, one science of history—Marxism-Leninism—offers the people a way of reaching a true understanding of past and present events with which to shape the future. "The history of the development of

society," says that great book, the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, "is above all the history of the development of production, the history of the mode of production which succeed each other in the course of centuries, the history of the development of productive forces and people's relations of production. . . . If historical science is to be a real science it can no longer reduce the history of social development to the actions of kings and generals, to the action of 'conquerors' and 'subjugators' of states, but must above all devote itself to the history of the producers of material values, the history of the laboring masses, the history of peoples. . . . The clue to the study of the laws of history of society must not be sought in men's minds, in the views and ideas of society, but in the mode of production practised by society in any given historical period, it must be sought in the economic life of society."

The present period cannot be understood without a thorough study of Lenin's teachings on imperialism which lift the veil on the struggle for markets and raw materials behind the wars now raging on three continents.

The Marxist-Leninist science of history—from which, incidentally, H. G. Wells himself has always shied away—is the key to understanding the world's evils and how to abolish them.

## A Belated Statement From the Attorney General

• Almost every recent explosion in a "defense" industry has been exploited by the newspapers to shriek "sabotage" and whip up a hysteria against the unions.

In every case, the Daily Worker has been the only paper to warn against this cry of "sabotage" being used as a cover for the speed-up and negligence on the part of corporations which may have been the real causes of the explosions and loss of life.

Now, belatedly, Attorney General Jackson issues a word of caution against attributing these accidents to sabotage and points out that "industry is engaged in a great and sudden speed-up which results in accidents." (Of course, the chief shouter of "sabotage" is always Jackson's own assistant, J. Edgar Hoover.)

Not only is Jackson's statement long over due, but even when it does appear, the press gives it no prominent notice.

However, one cannot accept Jackson's assumption that speed-up and accidents are inevitable. If the employer wants to increase production, the method must be not by speed-up of the workers, but by increasing the size of his working force. Furthermore, as production is jacked up in a hazardous industry, it is the duty of the employer to install every possible safety device.

Of course, the employer does not worry much about these accidents. Generally, he is insured not only against the damage from the explosion or fire, but also against the delay in production resulting from the accident. But for the workers, life and limb are at stake. The protection of the workers in these "defense" industries is becoming a major job for the trade union movement.

## The Issue Is Still Alive

• The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, headed by Sen. Gillette, is now in session in Washington.

On Oct. 25, Earl Browder placed before this committee charges that free elections in New York and other states were in the gravest danger. He pointed out that there was a conspiracy which threatened to "endanger the whole democratic process" by depriving the Communist Party of its ballot rights.

The Hitler blitzkrieg which removed the Communist state ticket from the ballot in New York gave effect to that conspiracy. Moreover, Oscar Wheeler, Communist candidate for Governor in West Virginia, is still in jail under a fifteen-year sentence for securing signatures to a Communist nominating petition. The mass political persecution against Communist signature gatherers in Pennsylvania remains in force.

It is plain that if the American people are to be secure in their right to free and democratic elections, these occurrences still merit serious attention and investigation.

## Check Up On Those Plans

• We are gratified to learn that various meetings of the Communist Party organizations have worked out plans to help build the circulation of the Daily Worker.

We hope that these plans are being checked up and that good results will soon be forthcoming.

The people are hungry today for the real news of the danger of involvement in the war and of the coming attacks upon their living standards.

Only the Daily Worker will provide them with these facts. Once they see that with their own eyes, they will join the ranks of our steady and devoted readers.



## Blacklisting--The Weapon of the Coudert Committee Against the Unions and Schools

• The victory of seven trade unionists in California over their "little Dies Committee," is an example of encouragement to the Teachers Union and the public here in their opposition to the Rapp-Coudert Committee.

In Oakland, members of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union (CIO) defeated an attempt of the Yorty Committee to seize the union's membership rolls. The best proof that it was wanted for blacklist purposes is that every teacher whose name was gotten hold of was dismissed on the grounds of union membership, even through the method of tampering with civil service ratings.

Here in New York, the question is the same. The Rapp-Coudert Committee has obtained a court order to grab the Teachers Union membership lists, which order is now being appealed to the Court of Appeals by the Teachers Union. This order can be defeated here as in California.

The Herald Tribune—in whom every union-hater finds a ready champion—tries to defend the Rapp-Coudert Committee as not "being inspired by anti-unionism or a desire to see educational appropriations reduced." Why then are militant teachers at Brooklyn College and other unionists made the victims of a foul red-baiting attack? Why are 25 teachers scheduled for contempt proceedings? Why is President Charles Hendley, of the Teachers Union, being threatened with prison because he stands

upon his democratic right to protect union members from blacklisting?

If the Committee does not intend to reduce educational appropriations, why did Sen. Coudert (erstwhile attorney for the Russian Czar) get off the following in yesterday's press:

"There is a very much wider field to be covered." This was taken to mean (the story continued) . . . that the Administration of both public schools and public colleges and the COSTS thereof would be explored by Paul Windels, the inquiry counsel." (Our emphasis.—Ed.)

The facts, in other words, make the Tribune out a lie. The Rapp-Coudert witch-hunters are attacking the Teachers Union in order to beat down main resistance to the plan of the Republicans and Democrats in Albany for cutting state aid. This double-barreled assault, pursued in the original Dies blacklist fashion, is aimed at the whole labor movement, core of the people's—parents, teachers and students—fight for adequate schools.

But while the Rapp-Coudert Committee is out to ruthlessly slash state aid, it is already asking the January legislature for \$40,000 more. In the name of "investigating," this would be the people's money for tearing down the people's schools, the workers' unions and other civic organizations. The time to begin the fight against this haul of the Rapp-Coudert Committee is now and every day support to the Teachers Union.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Hit Maverick's Christmas Slogan— Say Christmas Is International Holiday

San Antonio, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The downtown streets of San Antonio have just been decorated for the Christmas holidays. Every intersection and public building has a large red, blue and green neon sign reading, "Happy American Christmas." The former liberal Maverick, we're stuck with him as Mayor until the city elections in March, wants to be dead certain the Department of Justice gets nothing on him that might subject him to prosecution under the terms of the Voorhis Bill—the law that makes international affiliation illegal, at the discretion of the Attorney General. Maverick feels just plain, ordinary "Merry Christmas" is a sort of international pass word for all people, in all lands, Britain as well as Germany, and embodies the principle of "Peace on Earth" which anyone knows is international, and therefore outlawed by the Voorhis Bill.

So we San Antonians are being safeguarded from the terrors of internationalism. After all, isn't this the policy the Soviet Union not only preaches, but actually practices? Not that we all appreciate the thoughtfulness of Maverick. Far from it. Many of us have been so ungrateful as to even send a flood of letters to the Mayor and to the local papers protesting against this action. Yes sir, a lot of us feel that this year more than ever brotherly love can bring Peace on Earth—if we organize ourselves for it, and, if this is internationalism, well then brother—that's what we need plenty more of.

E. M.

### The Only Paper That Fights for the Progress and Prosperity of the People

McKees Rocks, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

For the past two years I have been a regular reader

of the Daily Worker, and I am going to be a subscriber regardless of the price.

One thing that I have learned during the past two years is that this paper is the only one published in the country which fights for the liberty, progress and prosperity of the people.

P. D.

### Abe Cahan—A Traitor to His People

Uptate N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reading E. G. Flynn's article in the Sunday Worker and Browder's speech at the Olin Memorial meeting made me realize the treacherous role of the Jewish Forward and other papers of this kind.

The rising tide of war, hunger, anti-Semitism is facing the Jewish masses. And it is Cahan's Forward that is deceiving the Jewish people about the true danger of this tide. It is as if the Jewish people were living with other people near a large river and that river is rising and threatening to tear down the dam which would wash everybody out of their homes, drowning many. Abe Cahan goes among the Jewish people telling them not to worry. They don't have to fight the flood because there is a great engineer by the name of Roosevelt who will fix things up.

Cahan and his sort are vicious traitors to their people. They want to keep them from joining all the progressive forces against the rising tide of war, hunger and fascism.

M. P.

### Super-Patriots Raise No Cry Against Acquittal of Self-Confessed Fascists

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While fascist traitors are white-washed of all guilt, even though they have confessed to their crimes, a group of teachers and educators in our schools and colleges are being persecuted by a reactionary clique

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

[Exactly 400 members of New York society gathered at the St. Regis Roof on Wednesday night for an Aid-to-Britain affair. Feature of the evening, according to the Herald Tribune, was the showing of a movie taken by two socialites, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copley Thaw, on their journey through India in their \$85,000 air-conditioned "land-yacht." Point of Order was not among the 400 present but he imagines that the following might be a rough idea of the Thaw movie.]

### INDIA, LAND OF THE GRATEFUL A TRAVELOGUE

Commentator: "Beautiful, happy, grateful India." (On the screen there flashes a magnificent palace, then an interior scene of a banquet.) "What splendor! What contented faces! These are native princes. It seems that half the people of India are princes—at any rate, half the people whom Mrs. Thaw and I met." (Scene of Mr. and Mrs. Thaw playing bridge with two Maharajas.) "It is wonderful to think of the enlightenment and educational facilities which Great Britain has brought to the people of India. Almost every prince has a chance to send his sons to Oxford." (Scene changes to a crowded city street.) "Here we are riding through the streets of Bombay with an interpreter and the Viceroy of India himself to explain the sights." (Crowds swarm around the luxurious land-yacht.) "But who are these grateful people? Do not be deceived by the somewhat angry look on their faces as we were for a moment—that is only to conceal their real feelings. As the Viceroy explained to us, these people send several billion dollars every year back to England just out of sheer gratitude for the blessings which the Empire has bestowed upon them. But what do they want now? Ah! They have come with messages of gratitude for the Viceroy. They shout something. According to our interpreter they are saying 'Down with British Imperialism.' This is apparently a local proverb which we cannot fathom, but the Viceroy comes to our assistance and explains that they mean 'British Imperialism—down through the ages!' Ah! how the crowds are really gathering. They are so thrilled to see the Viceroy face to face. They are shouting again. According to the interpreter, they are saying 'Release our leaders,' which means, the Viceroy explains, 'Release our leaders from material thoughts.' Look at that man holding up his little boy who shouts something in the Viceroy's ear. Our interpreter informs us that the little chap is saying 'India must be free,' which, according to the Viceroy, is short for 'India must be free to do kitting' for Britain." We hastily make our departure before the crowd overwhelms us with devotion." (Scene shows Mrs. Thaw waving goodbye to India. No one is seen waving back.) "And as we take our leave, a hope springs in our breast that we may return to this land soon again—perhaps next time as American Viceroy over India—who knows? And so we say: Goodbye India, Land of the Grateful!"

Loans to Britain would be a "good risk" says Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and part owner of the city of Houston, Texas. A good way to risk the lives of several million of us?

We are assured we wouldn't have to worry about Britain paying us this time. Undoubtedly every American family would be given the privilege of sending over one son to try and collect.

Even Henry Ford, as he hugs his Nazi medal to his breast, proposes "unlimited loans to Britain." What would happen if Henry received a request for an unlimited loan from a Ford worker?

Headline in the Sun: "Roosevelt At Sea—Course and Destination Still Undisclosed." Maybe so. But remembering Woodrow Wilson, we can make a pretty close guess as to just where he is heading.

### LITERARY RENEGADE

Little Joe scribe  
Deserted his tribe  
And far away he strayed;  
He jumped out of sight  
One jittery night—  
A sadly shell-shocked renegade.

Now little Joe scribe  
Pouts petty distaste  
Bristling his brittle brain;  
For now he has found  
More comfortable ground  
Snug in his tower again.

MARTIN BANK.

It is rumored that a certain Brooklyn professor is switching from English literature to biology and will give demonstrations on the life and habits of the North American Stoolpigeon.

with the intentions of depriving them of their jobs. At a time when hysteria is at a feverish pitch, the old trick of red-baiting is dragged out of the attic, dusted off and used again.

Where were these brazen, loud-mouthed, "super-patriots" when the Christian Front fascists were on trial, charged with conspiring with army officers, to destroy by violence, the American traditions of democracy?

Where were they when Capt. John T. Prout of the 16th Infantry, New York National Guard, confessed to stealing government munitions and turning over this loot to John F. Cassidy, National Director of the Christian Front?

Where were they, when Capt. Prout was acquitted by a court-martial of any conspiracy against the United States government, in direct contradiction of his original confession?

The American people should protest and drive out these vile demagogues who are ably supported by the anti-democratic, anti-labor and pro-fascist George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens.

J. M.

### It's a Lousy System—With Kids Going Hungry—No Jobs

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The local Hearst paper came out with a blast and witch hunt against the New York public school Teachers' Union.

That no good professor played into the hands of the reactionaries to wreck what the people of New York built, the school system they have.

I noticed "Stretch" answered my letter. It's a lousy, decaying system—the banks are full of idle money, but kids are going hungry, wives fighting with their husbands for not working.

AN AMERICAN SEAMAN.







## On The Score Board

Reds, Dodgers Pull Away from Field

By LESTER RODNEY

**THE DEALS:** There's been some horse trading around the top of the National League at the minor league meetings. The Dodgers got Catcher Owen from St. Louis for Mancuso, a Texas League rookie and cash. The Reds sent Billy Myers to the Cubs for outfielder Gleason, shortstop Mattick and another player, unnamed as yet. The Giants have made two separate deals with the Cards, getting infielder Joe Orenco in one and pitcher Bob Bowman in the other. The Cards once again got cash, which is handy stuff but can't move to its left for a ground ball.

**THE NET RESULTS:** Would seem to indicate that Cincinnati and Brooklyn will move further away from the rest of the league in a two team race that will find the weak teams weaker and the race more lopsided. Especially when we remember the cash deal that sent Higbe from Philadelphia to Brooklyn. Nothing better illustrates the cut-throat lack of foresight in the league than that deal, which took the most promising young pitcher in the league away from a hopeless team that desperately needs all the strength it can get, and gave it to a team already way up in the fight for the pennant.

The Dodgers, buy and large, have done all right for themselves. MacPhail is spending some of the money the customers have poured so copiously into the till the past two years. Higbe of course will help. So will Owen, though he's no world beater as a catcher. But he's better than Phelps as a handler of hurlers. And with all due respect, the flat footed and washed up Mancuso won't be missed.

The canny Bill McKeehn decided to swing into a little action himself after his closest contenders had strengthened themselves. And he made a good deal for himself and the championship Reds. The Cubs needed a defensive bellweather for their infield at shortstop. They have him now in Billy Myers. Ready to slip right into the groove at Redland is Eddie Joost, as good a fighter as Myers, a younger ball-player and at least as good a hitter. Billy, though he hit a long ball occasionally, ended with a pathetic .202 at the plate. The Cubs are willing to carry a feeble stickler like Billy for the inner defensive work they'll get at their defensive ball park—and they'll get it with Herman, Myers and Hack. They figure the big bats of Lieber, Nicholson and the slugging newcomer, Novikov will make up for a slight anemia in the seventh place of their batting order. They may be proven a little too optimistic there.

Meanwhile Mr. McKeehn has himself a very good young outfielder in Jimmy Gleason, one who will take the late-season-only Jimmy Ripple's regular job right away from him next spring. Mattick is apparently dead weight in the deal. If he had real possibilities at shortstop the Cubs would have nursed him along another season.

So it looks as though the championship Reds have kept their distance ahead of the challenging Dodgers while both have moved further ahead of the field. The Giants helped themselves a bit, but needed more than one good young pitcher and a pretty good young infielder to come back. They're loaded with dead wood and need a complete infusion of new blood.

And I wonder how the St. Louis fans feel. Their ball club has gotten rid of Stu Martin (sold to the Pirates), Owen, Orenco and Bowman and come up with no players of any value in return. The only way Bredon and Rickey could get the fans to like that kind of dealing would be to stand at the turnstiles on opening day and hand the incoming customers a share of the dough they got for the quartet of departed players.

**GETTING OLD DEPT:** Paul Waner released by the Pirates and Deanna Durbin engaged to be married!

### Rice vs. SMU Today

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 6 (UP)—The football teams of Rice Institute and Southern Methodist play here today and the winner will get a share in the Southwest Conference title that the Texas Aggies thought they had all for themselves until Texas upset them. The winner also may get a bid to the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day.

## TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!



Revue Starts PROMPTLY At 9:30 P.M.  
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CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24th:  
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# STANDARD DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1940

## No 'News' to Local Press, Ace Labor Fives Vie Tonite

Furriers vs. Teachers, Local 65 vs. Dept. Store Clerks Highlight Six-Game Card at Seward Park High School

By Bill Newton

Those crack labor basketballers go it again at Seward Park High School, Essex and Grand Sts., tonight in a six-game card which will demonstrate anew the steadily-improving standards of ball maintained in the TUAA League.

All twelve teams in Leagues A and B will play out the second round of a schedule which is attracting increasing attention metropolitan fans, but which receives coverage only in the Daily Worker.

Ignored by supposedly pro-labor newspapers such as the New York Post and PM despite its high standard of play and great popularity among labor sports fans, the TUAA league nevertheless is drawing the notice of such shrewd figures in the basketball world as Ned Irish, who promotes Garden cage activities.

In fact, it's becoming recognized that trade union basketball is heading for the big time, with games at the Garden a distinct possibility in the future, despite the complete ban on news of TUAA cage activities in the local press.

It's worth noting that this ban doesn't extend to the doings of such teams as the Ohrbachs, which are sponsored by a big advertiser, or to news of athletic teams used to build up many of the big corporations around New York.

Ignored, but nevertheless real news, TUAA cage squads expect a sizable turnout to witness tonight's games. Outstanding clashes bring together the Furriers' Joint Council and the Teachers' Union; Local 65, UOWE and the Department Store Clerks; and Local 64, Fur Merchants and the Fur Floor Boys.

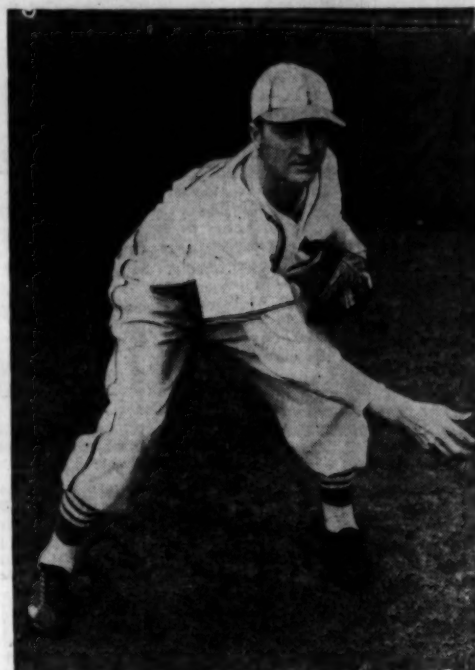
Real amateurs from off the picket lines and out of the shops and offices in New York, as are all TUAA cagers, the Joint Council and Teachers Union fives are two of the strongest in League A. One of the favorites to supplant Local 16, UOWPA, labor champs for the last two years, the Furriers present a well-balanced squad led by such aces as Stewart. With ex-college stars like Lou Spindell in the lineup, the Teachers Union have an always-dangerous array, and were easy winners over the Post Office Clerks last week.

With the leading scorer in the league in Miller, the Department Store Clerks are expected to make plenty of trouble for favored Local 65, which established its strength by overcoming Local 16 last Saturday, and is regarded by many as the best five in the league.

Local 64, League B champs, meet a well-balanced squad in the Fur Floor Boys. The Fur Merchants walloped the TWU last week, while the Fur Floor Boys downed the United Photo Employees.

With both leagues stronger this year than ever before, these games figure to generate plenty of excitement, also.

## Dodger Foe Will Pitch For Giants



Bob Bowman, volatile young St. Louis hurler who beamed Ducky Medwick last summer, will do his pitching for the Giants in '41. If the draft doesn't get him.

## Off the Backboard

Action at CCNY Court as St. Francis Rolls In—LIU in Telephone Numbers Again—Those Madison Prodigies

City College's fast and well-manned basketball team gets its first severe test tonight when it takes on a tall veteran St. Francis of Brooklyn aggregation at the home court. With Deitchman and Scheinkman on the

sideline due to ineligibility and a bum finger respectively, Holman will start Phillips, Monitto, Gerson, Holzman and Fishman.

Fans will remember the Terriers' scrappy players—Piak, Malitano, Agolia, Braginetz and Russell. City won its first seven games of this ancient and honorable series with St. Francis finally copping in 1938. Last year an inexperienced City team was an underdog, but won 31-24. City will use a man to man defense tonight against the sharpshooters and shooters from Brooklyn. It should be a lively evening.

LIU rolled up one of its custom-

## See More Giant Deals on Way

Pitcher Bowman, Newest Acquisition, No Pal of Dodgers—Danning Deal Hinted—Draft Question Left to Major Meeting

With Bill Terry finally beginning to dispose of "dead-wood," the Giants' deal for Bob Bowman, St. Louis right-hander, is considered to be only the first of several planned by Sweet Willy to offset the addition of Mickey Owen and Kirby Higbe to the Dodgers' roster.

Bowman, who hails from the West Virginia mine fields, brings a hard one and a sweeping curve to the Polo Grounds, and may go far with the Giants. Bob never has lived up to his promise—winning seven and losing five this year after taking 13 and dropping five in 1937—and Terry hopes that the estimated \$50,000 he spent on the fiery right-hander will pay dividends.

### BEANED DUCKY

The 26-year-old Bowman earned himself an immortal niche in Brooklyn's Hall of Fame by beaming Joe Medwick last season after an exchange of words earlier in the day between the Cleveland hurler, Medwick and Leo Durocher. Medwick, who in falling out of the way was struck by a low hard pitch, was out for a couple of weeks, but was not considered right for the rest of the year as a result of the beating.

The Giants' acquisition of Bowman therefore will provide Dodgers fans with still another cause celebre in the Brooklyn-Giant inter-city rivalry.

The signing of Bowman, who came from the same team as Joe Orenco, new Giant infielder, looks to be just the beginning of Giant trade activities. With pitcher Hy Vandenberg, catcher Ray Hayworth and Johnny Dickshot and Roy Joiner released, the way is being opened for additions to the New York squad. The rumor factory has it that Terry is seeking to send Catcher Hank Danning to the Cubs in exchange for ex-Giant outfielder Hank Leiber and a hurler. It's also said that he would swap infielder Mickey White for the Reds' right-hander, Whitely Moore—but then who wouldn't?

While Terry tries to improve his woe-begone sixth-place squad, Larry MacPhail is said to be in the dickering market, in an attempt to get ahead of the Reds. But the Dodgers don't seem to have anything definite on the fire at the moment.

Other diamond chatter: As the minor leagues wound up their business at Atlanta yesterday, they decided to leave the question of the status of drafted ball players up to a committee to confer with Commissioner Landis and representatives of the major leagues.

The Senators are reported to be mildly interested in Boots Poffenberger, exiled Dodger and Detroit hurler, who won 26 games for Nashville last year. . . . Zeke Bonura is on the market, thus far with no takers. . . . Harry Craft, Red outfielder, may go to the Cubs. . . . Mel Ott has signed for his seventh season with the Giants. . . .

## Crack Clinton '5' Romps Over Boys High 32-16

In a non-PSAL encounter, De Witt Clinton's veteran team beat Boys High of Brooklyn 32-16 on the Clinton Court. Tommy Byrnes was high scorer with eight points, while Captain Danny Kraus and Phil Donahue chalked up six apiece. The regular team played only about one-quarter of the game and showed plenty.

## Louis and Godoy Again—on Coast

DETROIT, Dec. 6 (UP)—Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs said today he had matched Arturo Godoy of Chile against Joe Louis for a championship heavyweight bout at Los Angeles in April.

The fight will conclude the champion's winter program, Jacobs said. Godoy previously lost twice to Louis, once by a knockout.

## Celtics Have Veteran Club, Open Sunday

The Celtics, who open their home American League basketball season against the Washington Brewers at Broadway Arena Thursday night, are playing together for the third consecutive year.

Manager Barney Sedran rounded up his present squad of Chic Reiser, Bernie Fliegel, Sam Kaplan, Mickey Kupperberg, Pete Bernson, Moe Frankel and Harold Pitspatrick, in the 1938-39 season. Today he has one of the best vetted clubs in the circuit. The Celtics last campaign finished second to the Philadelphia Hebrews and already this season they show still greater improvement.

Sedran is working out his quint against four Metropolitan college teams, NYU, LIU, City and St. John's. He's vastly satisfied with the performances of the Celtics in their scrimmages.

## Biggest Basketball Crowd Sees Negro-White Game

22,000 at Chi. as All Stars Beat Harlem Trotters

The largest crowd to ever see a basketball game in the United States, 22,000 fans, saw one of the most sensational games ever played when the College All-Stars, composed of the cream of last year's college crop, nosed out the Harlem Globe Trotters, famous Negro professional champs, 44-42 in an overtime game.

The All-Stars boasted such aces as Vaughan of Southern California, Hapac of Illinois, Szukala of De Paul, Huffman of Indiana, Sadowski of Notre Dame. The great Negro combine, which upset

the Rennies last year to win the pro championship, featured Roswell, Pressley and Price, little known names here in New York, but what basketball players! The 22,000 that jammed the arena was testimonial to the interest in this precedent shattering game.

The score was continually tied near the end. Vaughan broke a 37-37 tie with a minute to go with one of his jump specials. With seconds to go, Sonny Boswell sent the crowd wild by stealing the ball and popping it in from midcourt. Szukala scored in overtime to win for the great All-Star five.

## Reserve Xmas Eve TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24th 4th Annual Xmas Dance

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## WHAT'S ON

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line of words to a line—3 lines minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

### Today

**SELLING AMERICA A NEW WAR:** From George Creel to Archibald MacLeish. Lecture by Sender Garlin, Daily Worker columnist. Saturday, Dec. 7, 2:30 P.M. Workers School, 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 25c.

### Tonight

**MUSICALE-PIANO SONATAS** and talk on Concert program by famous pianist, David Seppia. Adm. 15c. 8:30 P.M. 104 E. 14th St. Ausp. New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra.

**RID THE BOYS GOOD-BYE** with live and jam. Latest recordings. Refreshments. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 421 W. 179th St. Ausp. Ft. George Club-YCL.

**WITH LITTLE JITTERING** here, little rhumba there, very elegant refreshments, you can't miss Harlem party. 351 W. 114th St. No. 7C.

**DANCE and MAKE MERRY**—Come up and out up with the Bronx Youth Workshop. Entertainment. 8:30 P.M. 79 E. 10th St.

**SEE CHARLIE CHAPLIN.** Have fun and play at Youth Workshop tonight. 8:30 P.M. Puppet performance and dancing. 4 W. 12th St.

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**FIESTA OTONAL** Spanish splendor debut Conga-Rumba Band. Come on, all around good time. Sub. Cent. 40c. Girls 15c. 9:00 P.M. 185 Westchester Av. (Prospect Av. Sta.) Ausp. Comité Puertorriqueno Pro-Pas.

**"THE MAN WITH THE GUN"** "Dance Festival." Don't miss these beautiful Soviet talkies. Sub. 25c. Children 10c. 8 P.M. Ausp. Prospect Resurrection Center. 1157 Southern Blvd.

### Tomorrow

**MARKIST ANALYSIS** of the News of the Week. Every Sunday Evening, 8:30. Workers School, second floor, 50 E. 13th St. Admission 25c.

**ATTENTION EAST NEW YORK**—Hear A. B. Magill answer "Can America Stay Out of War?" 8 P.M. Premier Palace. 806 Butler Av., Brooklyn.

### Baltimore, Md.

**MOTHER BLA REEVE BLOOR** speaks Sunday, December 8th, 2:30 P.M. Fidelity Hall, 703 South Ponca St.

### Philadelphia, Pa.

**SEE "INSIDE AMERICA"**! New Theatre, 311 N. 16th St. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, 8 P.M. 83c and 55c. Reservations, Locust 9045.

**DAVID PLATT**, Daily Worker staff, lectures on "Movies—USA and USSR." Monday, Dec. 9, 8 P.M. Workers School, 1215 Walnut Avenue, 25c.

**CAMP RIDGEHOLE BAZAAR**—Dance. Dec. 13, 14. Hollywood Ballroom, 1536 Market St. Bargains, Restaurant. Entertainment. Adm. 25c.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

**RUMBA CONGA** TANGO classes daily at 8:30 P.M., including weekends. Afternoon—8:45, 9:45, 10:45. Carnegie Hall, 7th Ave. entrance. Ticket 60c.

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